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RAIN COULD NOT DAMPEN THEIR ARDOR

Federal Terms Inquiry Now Asked By B.C.

Premier Pattullo and Cabinet
Colleagues Interview
Dominion Cabinet and Request Appointment of Commission to Report on A dequacy of Subsidies Paid to This Province

ASK C.N.R. TAKE **OVER P.G.E. LINE**

Ottawa, Aug. 2—A royal commission to investigate he adequacy of Dominion absidies to British Columia was sought to-day by remier Pattullo. No im-sediate reply was made by remier Bennett, who

U.S. Pro Breaks Course Record With 65 to Lead in Canadian Open Tourney.

Canadian Press
Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto,
Aug. 2.—Playing in a rain and
wind storm. Lee Diegel, four
times winner of the title, beat
Lakevieu's par by five strokes
to-day and went into a commanding lead in the first stage of
the Canadian open golf champlouship with a score of 65. Takleague 34 soing out in good ing a 34 going out in good weather, the stylist from German-

US DOLLAR IN LONDON

London, Aug. 2 (Associated Press).

—Under improved commercial demand the United States dollar gained is cent to the pound sterling here today, opening and closing at 45.00 3-16. Continental currencies were duit, but the French frame was steady at 76.38 to the pound. Oold gained one penny to 128 shillings, 2 pence, at which price sales amounted to £577,000 (82,803,490).

OFF ISLAND

Forest King Hits Reef in Fog in Haro Strait; Off Again; Heads For Seattle

Britain Said To Need

Protective Tariff Is Failing; Canadian and U.S.
Business Surveyed

SHIP DAMAGED

OFF ICIAND

Jail Delivery Plot In Toronto Foiled To-day By Guards Industrial Relations Board Sets 35 Cents an Hour Rope Made of Bedsheets, 59 Feet Long, Found By 0 b s e r v a n t Warden; Stated Dozen Prisoners Expected to Get Out

Hoped to Scale

High Brick Wall

MINISTERS GIVE

Dressler Estate Put At \$300,000

Negro Maid, and Chauffeur Share in Property of Late Actress

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Dog Competes In Every Track Race

SASH AND DOOR **WAGE IS FIXED**

Canadian Press Toronto, Aug. 2.—What nuthorities described as an attempted organized delivery of prisoners from the Toronto Jail was frustrafted to-day with the finding by a guard of a Hity-sine-feet rope made from prisons bed sheets. No official statement, was made reparding the planned break, but offiials revealed the plot was formed in ourridor three of the Jail, located on the bank of the Don River, it is in hast corridor Alwynae Thompson is held on a charge of perjury following he slaying of his youthful wife two young age to-day.

Island Residents Flee From Summer Homes; Alaska Quake Recorded Here

BRITAIN LEADS

As Reich Prepares For The Hindenburg Funeral Hitler Becomes President

Hindenburg Died With Son At Side

German President's Two Married Daughters Also With Him at the End

By Guenther Beukert Associated Press Foreign Staff

Associated Press Foreign Staff
Neudeck, Germany, Aug. 2.—
President von Hindenburg lost
his fast battle at 9 a.m. to-day. It
was his battle against death.
To Germany's leading field
marshal, the man who had fought
in his eighty-six years of life
through every hell of war, death
came quietly.
It slipped into the hig, relice man

PRINCE OF WALES NOW AT BIARRITZ

Army Problem For Hitler Now

British Doubt German Forces Will Be as Loyal to Him as to Late Chief

Kinsmen Advised To Adopt Golden Rule

RELIEF STRIKERS **FAIL IN REQUESTS**

New, Westminster Tells Idle Men to Go Back to Work at Once

Kinsmen Arrive In Wood Trucks

ayor Leeming Extends
Welcome to National
Convention Delegates As
Conclave Is Opened Here
To-day; President's Address Delivered By Dr.
Arthur Poyntz

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By Virtual Coup d'etat Chancellor Makes Himself Unquestioned Dictator of Germany; Cabinet Decree Passed Before Death of President von Hindenburg Big State Funeral For Late Chief

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Berlin, Aug. 2.— President Paul von Hindenburg
died to-day and Chanceller
Adolf Hitler made himself
absolute and unquestioned
dictator of Germany by a
virtual coup d'otat.
The Austrian-born former
lance - corporal became

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Federal Terms In the second control of the position of the province of the position of the province of the position of the province of the pro

German Army Swears To Obey Hitler

dilitier) determines as a season deputy."

Dr. Geebbeis, Propaganda Minister, in his address called on the Hasi Party to observe a period of complete mourning. He indeed Hindenburg as "a great leader of Cerusany in war and in peace, one whose life-because of its uprightness, will always be remembered by the Fatherland."

CROWDS IN STREET!

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Crowds gathered everywhere to discuss the solema events. Activities in Berlin were almost parelymed.

Many conservatives were fearful!
They had long regarded Rindenburg as a check on extreme Nanisum.

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hings and statesmen throughout rorld following the death of lent von Hindenburg, press dis-es told how officials in Euro-capitals refused to comment on

AUSTRIA'S ATTITUDE

For Hitler Now

An authoritative source said the overnment's stitude here was that littler's problems are "just beginning, at there is considerable doubt government's attitude here littler's problems are 'just't as there is considerable whether the Beichswehr army) will be as loyal to was to Mindenburg.

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The two once were opponents but the rising power of the Mational Socialist Party forced the venerable President to call Hitler in and make him Chancellor in January, 1983.

All troops will wear mourning for fourteen days, except the regiment with which Hindenburg was associated, which will mourn the death for four weeks.

Germany, which shouted the name "Von Hindenburg the war itme strees, found comfort in in in the political strike to-day and echoed that name with a national sorrow almost without parallel.

The public learned the President burg, President of the Reich, whose high qualities both as a soldier and a stateman will ensure him an honored place in the sinals of your country.

The sorrow which immediately truck the nation was for the most.

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VON HINDENBURG

SOME COMMENTATORS PLACE THE name of Paul von Hindenburg alongside that Bismarck on modern Germany's scroll of undying se. Actually, there was very little resemblance en the two in either personality or record of uplishment. Bismarck was essentially a statesman of vast ability, positive, ruthless, unscrupulous, tremendously forceful, but gifted with far-sighted contremendously location. He did not hesitate to promote war to unify the various German kingdoms and electorates, and present the Hohenzollerns with a great empire.

and present the Piohenzollerns with a great empire. The military agency, which to him was merely one means to an end, was directed by von Moltke.

Hindenburg- was essentially a soldier. To him statecraft was unknown territory in which he had not been even casually interested for three-fourths of his life. Politics and politicians he abhorred. He had no constructive capacity. He never could have been a dominant figure in the councils of Europe through was. He was neither positive nor negative. but stubbornly neutral in disposition. He was alm an accident in public life, having been literally shoved into the presidency in 1925, whereas Bismarck forced his way into power, grimly crushing all opposition in

In several outstanding characteristics, however they were alike. Both were intensely and loyally de-voted to their country. Both counted no sacrifice of personal interest and inclination too great if it promoted what they conceived to be Germany's welfare. Both were men of the utmost integrity. And both were

physically big men.

Before the war few people in Germany ever had heard of Paul von Hindenburg. When the great conflict broke out he was hixty-seven years old, retired, and with no prospects of playing anything but a medi-ocre local role in the East Prussian district in which he and his ancestors had lived. But whatever else he lacked in the military technique of the time, he possessed an unsurpassed knowledge of the physical features of East Prussia, and when the Russians under Remenkamp and Samsonoff poured into the tradi-tional territory of Prussian junkerdom, looted their estates, and threatened to over-run the whole area, a

t opportunity came his way.

With Ludendorff as his chief of staff and relanenberg, and later destroyed their army completely in the swampy Masurian lake district. Subsequently he directed the German victory at Lodz, in consequence which the Germans over-ran Poland, forced the Russians back across the Vistula, and inflicted wounds upon the imperial Muscovite power from which it never It is no secret, however, that the real master mind behind these German victories was Luden-dorff. Hindenburg, however, became the idol of the German people. He was made a field-marshal and later placed in command of all of the German armies, taking care, however, to keep Ludendorff

The real test of his character came when Germany blew up and the Hohenzollerns ran away. Many of the German leaders fled. Ludendorff went around wearing a false beard. The old field-marshal, then seventy-one, stuck to his country. More than that, he formally assumed full responsibility for every act of the German army subsequent to his appointment as commander-in-chief. In this he presented a striking contrast to his emperor. With the reconstruction of rmany, the adoption of the constitution of Weimar setting up representative government, and the installa-tion of Ebert as president of a Socialist republic, he retired to his estate, bearing in undiminished volume, notwithstanding the defeat of the German military power, the admiration of the German people and the respect of Germany's fees. respect of Germany's foes.

On the death of President Ebert he was persuaded to accept the nomination for the presidency and was elected. His election was the cause of much on the part of the monarchists, who felt con fident that he would effect the restoration of the Hohenzollerns. But Hindenburg, although a firm marchist, blasted all of their hopes. German people wanted a constitutional republic he would be a constitutional republican president. He, ost alone among the former German leaders, had taken no part in any conspiracy to restore Wilhelm or his family to Potsdam. He knew little or nothing blic affairs, he was seventy-eight, but he dy to preside over the precarious new state thich had been erected on the ruins of the old one.

At the expiration of his seven-year term, in 1932, nburg offered himself for re-election, among sponents being Hitler, whom he defeated by 6,000,000 votes in a second count. Altogether he served nine years as president, and during that time had seven chancellors, of an infinite variety of political class and policy. It is a tribute to his character that notwithstanding the domestic turmoil in Germany to twith standing the domestic turmoil in Germany bariag those years, the economic collapse, the bloody mourrections, the overthrow of the constitution, he preserved to the last the confidence of the German people, who had confidence in nobody else, and his opposition was sufficient to prevent Hitler laying a land upon von Papen personally or removing him rom the vice-chancellorship.

The record from first to last shows that whether lindenburg was a man of outstanding ability or not, and however exaggerated his qualities as a military and public leader may have been, he was a great attrot.

PRESIDENT HITLER

HITLER'S ASSUMPTION OF THE GER-man presidency was inevitable under the law. He must shortly hold a plebucate to usek public ap-proval, but since there will be no other candidates and the electors will be dragooned into voting affirmatively, the outcome of the plebiscite may be regarded as al-ready decided. Nor is it difficult to predict the out-come of Hitler's course as head of the German nation.

Unlike Hindenburg, he has a veritable legion of enemies who are only waiting for him to slip a little before they jump on his back. These include conservative and liberal Germans, radicals of various types, the Jewish population and even a considerable proportion of his Nazis. Withal he is an Austrian, not a German.

Internationally he is regarded as a menace and is responsible for the complete isolation of Germany among the nations of the world. He has managed to antagonize almost every other country in Europe, and his latest exploit in that direction has been the alienation of Austria. It is significant that Great Britain, which up to the advent of Hitlerium was endeavoring to secure the re-establishment of Germany in a position of respect, and had brought her into relations of good-will with France, now looks upon her as a sort of mad-house full of menace to the security of her neighbors. Mr. Baldwin's remark a few days ago that Britain's frontier of security was now the Rhine, is indicative of the new British outlook.

Economically Germany has suffered ruinously in the last two or three years. Her foreign trade is the desiraling, and it seems certain that she will again de-

the last two or three years. Her foreign trade is dwindling, and it seems certain that she will again devalue her currency with all of its disastrous consequences. Hence nationally and internationally Germany is floating in a sea of troubles, and with crazy men like Hitler and his crude aide Goring at the helm there is every prospect of shipwreck in a

ECONOMIC DOPE FAILING

LONDON DISPATCH YESTERDAY reported a slump in business activity in Great ain and economists are debating whether the reaction is merely temporary or the prelude to a more pronounced depression in the near future. The Royal the fresh stimulus which was given to business by the protective tariff and cheap money has exhausted effect. British economy is and must be dependent upon world trade."

The chairman of the Westminster Bank in Londo says, "The British people never can gain real pro-perity by taking in each other's washing."

Great Britain is primarily and essentially a work trader, whose prosperity and wealth have been derived from free and unrestricted intercourse with all counstructure rests. Her shipping must carry produce to and from all quarters of the globe. Few other countries are less self-sustaining in that respect. Hence, venture in tariff restriction, while providing business. with a hypodermic stimulant for a time, eventually was bound to fail as a substitute for the vast world-wide commerce in which she formerly was a dominant Other countries with protective tariffs are feeling a sintlar economic reaction. That economic dope is losing its power to stimulate.

SAVINGS GO UP

CEDERAL BANKING AUTHORITIES IN the United States report an almost unprecedented crease in the public's bank deposits since the end of

According to these figures, the United States public now has fully a billion dollars more in bank accounts than it had four months before. Further, it is stated that this represents a genuine gain in individual savings, since government deposits and deposits of banks in other banks are not counted in the total.

At the close of 1929, bank deposits in the United States reached an all-time high of more than \$55,000, 000,000. Through the depression they shrank steadily alling as low as \$38,000,000,000 at the time of the

Now they have risen to \$40,000,000,000; and while that figure is still far below the 1929 level, it is at least evident of a change for the better in the general

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THREE SCORE YEARS AND TEN

The doctors are discussing again the question of whether their efforts have really extended the span of life-meaning of course, th normal span. In the convention of The New York State Medical Society Dr.

THE TOLL OF THE BOAD

Super-highways will eliminate many hazards, it properly designed and traffic on them properly supervised. Railroad and other crossings should be safeguarded. Grade crossings should be reduced in number and where they remain should be equipped with reliable automatic gates. Physical improvements take time and money, but they should be energetically and persistently pressed, and at the same time the campaign of enforcement of regulations and education should be carried on. The reckless driver must be far more certain of discipline than he is. He should be punished and removed from the highways.

A HAMSTRUNG BOARD

A THOUGHT

oose Ends

BARBARIC THRILL

BARBARIC THRILL

A WILD, BARBARIO thrill must have tingled through the nerve of every normal man the other night when he read in the newspaper that a fellow had calmly heaved three bricks through three windows in the Parliament Buildings. The thing was outrageous, of course. It deserves to be frowned upon by society. It is the Find of disorder that must be nipped in the bud and deprecated by everyone. But I don't doubt that nine out of ten men who read it wished that they had the opportunity, and the courage, to heave three bricks through three windows in some Parliament Buildings somewhere, or any windows, for that matter. What was wrong with the tenth man I can't asy.

I mean it must be a glorious feel-

I mean it must be a glorious feeling to heave bricks through any windows, to hear the glass shatter with a splendid crash. But when it is a government's window, it must be pure bliss. Of course, you and I will pay helf the United States functioned, in for the three windows shattered the other day. We would have to pay for any we shattered ourselves. But what matter? It would be well worth the price of admission—a aprintial release a sort of escape from the bondage of a stifling civilization which would be balm indeed for the pent-up human soul.

The Moover shows definitely that for eighteen months before he left was paralyzed physically but that his maind was crippled. For a year and a last that the president, and that the president and the United States decided to keep out of Europe, the year when the basis for the present world attuation was laid.

What would have happened if Mr. Wilson hadn't been taken ill, no one

REMEMBER IN the Ontario town

rapes that he was eaving to eathflit in the fall fair, or the other time when his daughter got herself engaged to the drygoods cierk. At such times he was a splendid spectacle.

Quite deliberately, with a cold fury, he would lay his top hat on the floor and he would leap upon it and crush it under his hesis to a pulp until he was almost eshausted with the effort. After that he would feel fine again and would turn up next day with a new hat, and with no sign of any human feelings whitever.

He lived to a ripe old age. The

He lived to a ripe old age. The loctor in our town said it was no

FINE OPPORTUNITY

TT WOULD be a fine thing for the mental health of the nation if every man could heave bricks throu every man could neave bricks through three windows every so often, and: the cost, after all, would be slight. If some enterprising nerve specialist would set up a sanitarium where the weekly fee included the right to smash three windows, he would make a fortune and save many a life which a fortune and save many a life which is crushed out now under the stern conventions of our absurd society. One fellow did make a fortune at Consy Island by providing crockery at which you could throw balls, just for the fun of breaking it. No prizes were offered, but thousands willingly paid for the sheer joy of smashing

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government at all? What a joily way to show your contempt for those who rule you! What an assertion of your manhood! What a dignified protest against the whole economic and political system, against all the madness of this age! What a proof, after all, that Britons never will be slaves! I am going out now to look for some

REMEMBER IN the Ontario town where I was brought up, there was an old gentleman who used to war a top hat and a frock coast at all times. He was never seen without them. We used to think that he probably slept in them. He was the very perfection of convention and good manners, a sort of inhuman creature who was never known for months at a time to show any sign of emotion or feeling of any sort.

But every now and then, like a dam breaking, like the falling of empires, like the collapse of worlds, he would break forth in a torrent of rage. Probably it would be some little thing that would upset himlike the night we stole the bunch of grapes that he was eaving to exhibit in the fall fair, or the other times when his daughter got berself en.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



He lived to a ripe old age. The doctor in our tewn said it was no doubt due to his habit of relieving his feelings at the expense of his hats from time to time. The investment in hats was thus highly profitable. Well, I think the smashing of an occasional window must have the same salubrious effect on the constitution.

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from the north this morning, brought two large blocks of Suquash cost, which will be sent to Seattle to be added to the exhibit of the Vancouver Island Development League at the fair. This coal is bituminous and is said to be perfectly embelies.

Building permits for the city of Victoria issued during the month of July were \$226,050 ahead of permits issued in July, 1908.—The total for the month was \$872,120. The total

Por the forty-nine days that the races have been in progress the Vic-toria Country Club has distributed among the horsemen a grand total of 468,500. Exactly 121 owners have abased in this.

of 465.500. Exactly 121 owners have shared in this.

The B.C. tennis championships this year all go to the adjoining country, the men's singles and doubles as well as the mixed doubles all go to the visiting players. Tyler of Spokane best Schwengers. last 'year's champion. Miss Hotchkies defended her championship won last year from the challenger. Miss Pitts. Tyler and Macras best Schwengers and Goward in the gentlemen's doubles.

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Demure she goes as any nun,

But my restless heart she has surely For she is summer and the sun, And all things a man could seek!

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Steaks: T-bone and Striots, Ib., 23¢; Round, Ib.
Centre Shanks, Ib., 7¢; Centre Piate Beef, Ib. Milk-fed Poultry .
Powl, Ib., 224; Chicken, Ib., 284; Broilers, Ib.

EXTRA VALUES FOR THE BALANCE OF WEEK

Groceteria - Cash and Carry While Quantities Last

Ayimer Tomatoes, 214s. 19c Palmolive Soap, 14c at Boap. 31c Royal City Peas (new pack), eleve Crosse & Blackwell's Libby's Spinach, Mushroom Soup, 2 tins....... 150 Aylmer Tomato Soup, 8 tins for 20c Aylmer Pancy Peaches, 240 Lynn Valley Peaches, 2s. equat. 2 tins Kellogg's Rice Crispies, 2 pkgs. for 19c Bius Ribbon Tea, per lb. Spencer's Breakfast Tea. 40C Clark's Tomato Catsup, per 18. Royal Crown Soap. 170 1 pkg. Ivory Soap Plakes All for s bars Ivory Soap 206 for

45c Aylmer White Corn, 2s, 17c Bed Arrow Cream Sodes, 170 430 1 large pkg. Chipeo and 1 small Chipeo FREE, 190

DAVID SPENCER

Party Starts Climb SUPERVISOR OF On Mt. Waddington

G. AUBREY DORSON the Saskatoon club's nomine

d Mrs. Don Munday, MAY BE NEW LEADER Spend Three Weeks 10,000-Foot Camp

ART LECTURES

Miss Marion Richardson, London Instructor, Addresses Summer School

In undertaking the study of art it should not be considered from the claborate finished pro-duct of the trained adult, but it should be studied from its simple beginning as evidenced in the work of children, measures and

school students at the Victoria High School yesterday.

Miss Richardson is in Victoria making a lecture tour under the auplies of the Canadian National Gallery and illustrated her address with a number of escellent lantern slides. She spoke again this morning on The Teaching of Picture Making, and to-morrow afternoon ahe will discuss The Making of Patterna. In studying art the adult missed its emotional message by making it a complex thing and becoming too interested and over impressed by the skill implied in arts, she said. Miss Richardson thought school handbooks, until yeently, had missed the point of teaching art in schools, by laying down the principle that the sim of teaching drawing was to have the pupil accurately represent an object by copying or imitation.

Later editions, however, had taught that the object of teaching was to provide the pupil with a means of expression and reproduction.

The speaker maintained that art was a creation necessary to the human soul and to exemplify this point gave her own experiences of seventeen vear sago in Birmingham, where she are received permission L. give classes in embroidery to immare of the prison, The response had been wonderful and the women had shown their appreciation of the outlet provided for their creative desire.

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Interesting Features For Friday



Dining-room Suites THREE OUTSTANDING VALUES!

Walnut Dining-room Suite, including 66-inch buffet, glass-front china cabinet, oblong extension table with disappearing leaf and set of 6 chairs \$169.00

Eight-piece Oak Dining-room Suite of attractive design, with double-pedestal extension table, roomy buffet with plenty of drawer and cupboard space, and full set of chairs. August Sale \$137.50

Walnut-veneered Dining-room Suite with panel-back upholstered chairs, six-foot extension table and 60-inch

-Purniture, Second Floor



Bedroom Suites

Exceptional Values for August Sale!

Five-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, including dressing table with long bevelled mirror, dresser with Venetian style mirror, chiffoniere, bed and upholstered bench.

Solid Walnut Three-piece Bedroom Suite, with full-size bedstead; four-drawer chiffoniere and dressing table and separate swing mirror. August Sale

Maple Bedroom Suite in natural finish, with four-poster bed, chiffoniere with four deep drawers and separate mirror, vanity dressing table with swing mirror and upholstered bench. August Sale \$89.50

-Purniture, Second Floor



Sale of Household Needs in the Hardware Dept.

16 and 20-oz. Slasher Mop Heads Regular, each, 85c, for 24-oz. Slasher Mop Heads. Regular each, \$1.10, for 59¢

Self-wringing Mops, complete. Reg., each, 75c, for 53¢ Hot-dipped Garbage Cans, with four wooden legs. Will

12 inch Fibre and Hair Floor Brooms, complete with handle. Each 89¢ handle, Each 12-inch Oval Covered Black Sheet-iron Roasters. Regular

5-foot Poultry Netting, 2-inch mesh. A 50-yard roll for \$4.98

Enamel Wash Boards, will not chip with heat. Each, 58¢ Large Galvanized Wash Tubs, reinforced for wringers. Each

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August Sale of Floor Cushions Each, \$1.98

Quite a selection of these very attractive Floor Cushions, covered with plain suedette, with alternative color panels. They are 10 inches high and 18 inches across.

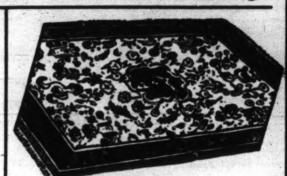
Ruffled Curtains A Pair 59c

Curtains 21/4 yds. long. Odd lines, but including all popular colors and a range of designs. An extra special

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Mill-ends of Colored Marquisette Regular 45c a Yard, for 19c

Marquisette, 40 inches wide. Ivory or ecru-grounds with self-tone colored spots or small motifs. Very special



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Rich Deep Pile Rugs, in a choice of several good de-

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English Printed Bedspreads in assorted colors on sand ground. Size 70x90 inches, each Size 80x100 inches, each English Sundour Bedspreads with colored embroidery and appliques on light sand grounds. Size 68x100 inches, each

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Candle-wick Bedspreads, the style so much in demand at the present time. Shown in a full range of soft pastel colors on cream ground. Size 76x96 inches, each, \$3.50

English Cottage Tea Sets Regular, Each, \$3.00 for

\$1.95 The Tea Sets are beau-tiful in effect and suf-

ficient to accommodate six people. They are patterned in three gay floral decorations on an embossed ivory body. Great value at the price.

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Golden Crushed Pineapple 2s; 2 tins 19¢	2 lbs, 274
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Extra large, clean pieces, lb. for 25¢	Pure Ground Pepper White or black, 1/2-lb. cartor
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12-oz. tin 19¢	Kellogg Pep, pkt 11¢
Royal City Pork and Beans, 21/2	254
Miracle Whip, 8-oz. jar, 17¢; 1 Campbell's Prepared Spaghetti	6-oz. jar, 31¢ ; 32-oz. jar, 49¢
1-lb. tins; 3 for 25¢	ls 10¢
Okanagan Pure Cider Vinegar Gallon 63e	Blue Ribbon Tea, per lb., 45¢ Empress Coffee
Large bottle 16¢	1-lb, vacuum jar 39¢ Aylmer Soup
Paris Pate Regular 25c size, for 15¢	All kinds but chicken; 3 tins
King Oscar Sardines 2 tins 25¢	Pairy Soap, 5 cakes 19¢ 2-in-1 Shoe Polish, 3 tins, 25¢
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4 for 25¢	Pints, per dozen \$1.40 ar 35c lb., for 20¢
By Tack, regular 17c pkt.	Rochon's Fruit Squares
Special, 2 pkts. for 29¢ Bader's Dutch Shortbread	Regular 35e lb. for . 23¢
Cello pkts	Regular 35c lb., for 25¢
	Fresh Peppermint Patties Regular 35c lb., for 25¢
Okanagan Cantaloupes	Sweet, Juicy Oranges
10¢, 15¢ and 20¢ Large Red Plums, 3 lbs., 25¢	Dozen, 25¢, 29¢ and 35¢
Fine Table Peaches	5 lbs. 25¢ Pine Grapefruit, 7 for 25¢
Nice Juicy Lemons, dozen, 22¢ 1	tipe Bananas, lb. 10¢
Fresh Blackberries, box 5¢ 1 Wealthy Apples, 6 lbs., 25¢ 1	leedless Grapes, lb 15¢
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Sweet Potatoes, lb 10¢	5 bunches for 10¢
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Miss Naomi Moison (Montreal) and Mr. Bryce-Evans.

Mrs. R. W. Murdoon, Windsor Road, Oak Bay, accompanied by her children, Jean and Bob, is spending the summer holidays at Pender Harbor and will return early in September.

Mrs. Frank Calvert, Beimont Avenue, who has been in Winnipeg with friends, returned at the beginning of this week to her home in Victoria.

Miss M. E. Wilson and Miss O. J. Shunk, two well-feted visitors from Berkeley, California, were the guests of honor when Mrs. Alex Fraser entertained informally this afternoon in Joan Crescent.

Mrs. Harold Trenchard of Seattle, who is visiting in Victoria with her brother-in-law and sister, Major and Mrs. Aubrey Kent. Niagars Street, will return on Sunday to her home in Washington.

Mrs. A. J. Gilbert of Howe Street, accompanied by Miss Piorence Gilbert, salled from Vancouver Monday evening by the 8s. Prince Rupert on a holiday trip to Alaska and the Yukon.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, accompanied by their small daughter, June,
and Mrs. J. S. Magraw, all of Swift
Current, Sask, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Milburn, 2629
Dalhousie Street, for a few weeks

Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir, St. Pairick
Street, Oak Bay, accompanied by her
daughters, the Misses Laura, Muriel
and Betty Dunsmuir, has returned
to her home in Victoria from visiting
with Mrs. James Dunsmuir at her
country home at Cowichan Lake.

Captain and Mrs. A. E. Routier

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Captain and Mrs. A. E. Routier entertained at a dinner party yesterday evening at their home at Work Point Barracks in compliment to Miss Patsy Heming and Captain Leverin, whose wedding will take place on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop, who have been holidaying in Victoria as the guests of relatives and friends, have left for Seattle, to spend a few days with Mrs. Bishop's brother, Mr. Henry Smethurst, before returning to their home in Vancouver.

Lieutenant J. F. A. Lister and Mrs. Lister, formerly Miss Viva Brown, have returned to Victoria after spending a honeymoon trip by motor to Portland and at Harrison Hot Springs. They are resident at their home, 1020 Bewdley Avenue, Esquimat.

Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown and Mrs. Brown, Bowker Place, Oak Bay, who have been visiting at Sproat Lake as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, who are staying at their country home at the lake, have returned to their home in Victoria.

daughter, Mise Felicity Wedgwood of Sevenosks, England, who have been rusting in Victoria with Major, and Jaris. Longstaff for a couple of weeks and the sevenosks, England, who have been the work of the campers are facing serious health the end of the Bride was the wedding to their home in England.

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Mrs. J. L. Dison of Edmonton, who is shortly conting to Vetoria to make her home, was the guest of honor when the Women's Auxilliary of St. Stephen's Church of that city entertained at tea recently. Mrs. M. Heath presided at the recently. Mrs. M. He

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, secompanied by Capt. A. M. D. Pairbairn, attended the civic luncheon at the Empress Hotel to-day in honor of the vasiting naval officers. This svenning His Honor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson will attend the Navy Week ball at the Empress Hotel, their party including Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Hobart Moison, Miss Naoni Moison (Montreal) and Mrs. Bryce-Evans.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, naccompanied by Capt. A. M. D. Pairbair Mrs. R. Davidge, six-year-like guests at ica, at her home on Howe Street, yesterday afternoon, in honor of Miss Molly Thomas and Miss Margaret Shreet, two popular bridge-to-be. The tea table, centred of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Davidge, six-year-like weeks ago, left St. Joseph's Hospital on Wednesday, including Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Hobart Moison, Miss Naoni Moison (Montreal) and Mrs. Bryce-Evans.

TO HEAD TO-NIGHT'S BALL HOSTESSES



MRS, DAVID LEEMING

Naval Week eclebrations will culminate in the grand hall to be held at the Empress Hotel this evening at 8.30 o'clock under the distinguished patronage of Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor, and Mrs. Johnson; Vice-Admiral Sir R. A. R. Plunkett-Ernic-Eric-Drax, commander-in-chief of the America and West Indies station, and Mayor and Mrs. Leeming. Preceding the ball will be the civic reception, which will be held in one of the private suites of the Empress Hotel, Hostesses of the reception and ball are: Mrs. Leeming, Mrs. P. R. Brown, wife of Alderman P. B. Brown, chairman of the Navy Week committee; Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mrs. B. N. Lay, Mrs. F. R. W. Nixon, Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. R. A. C. Dewar, Mrs. T. W. Hawkins, Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mrs. Walter Luney, Mrs. Andrew McGavin, Mrs. Alex Peden, Mrs. R. T. Williams and Mrs. John Worthington. A few tickets are still available and may be obtained at the hotel this evening.

Burnaide Road, left yesterday aftermoon for Vancouver to spend a month there with friends. Mrs. Mrs. and month there with friends. Mrs. Mrs. days and there with friends. Mrs. Mrs. time expects to return to Victoria before leaving for her home in Californals.

Mrs. K. L. Wedgwood and her daughter, Miss Pelicity Wedgwood of Sevenosats, England, who have been visting in Victoria with Major and Mrs. Longstaff for a couple of weeks and more recently at points up the listand, have returned to Victoria, and Mrs. Longstaff for a couple of weeks and more recently at points up the listand, have returned to Victoria, and Mrs. William Heaton, 1175 Chapman Street, was christened on Sunday on their return to their home in England.

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Miss Jean Bann left this afternoon for her home in Kamloops after a short visit to her aister at St. Ann a casemy, while in the city Miss Bann was the guest of Mrs. C. Roarke.

The Fellowship Club held its regular monthly tea and entertainment in the two wards for the aged and infirm patients at the Royal Jubiles Hospital on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bosward, pisnist, assisted by Mrs. Thornboro, violinist; Mrs. Griffen and Mrs. Davidson, soloists, gave a very delightful and entertaining programme, closing with a community sing. Mrs. Buckle, Mrs. McKelvey, Mrs. T. W. Robilland, Miss Guayle, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. E. Fanthrope served a dainty tea. The patients were very warm in their praise and thanks to those who had given them so much pleasure.

**R.M.S. Norfolk was enfete yesterday evening when Vice-Admiral Sir Reginal Fuunkett-Ernie-Erie-Dran and wardroom officers entertained at dinner, followed by a dance. At the dinner, followed by a dance. At the dinner party covers were laid for the following guests at a table centred with a silver bowl filled with punk carnations, sweet peas and gypsophila. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Pordham Johnson, Ris Worship the Mayor and Mrs. David Leeming, the Acting-Fremier Hom. A. Wells Gray and Miss. Gray, Capt. and Mrs. H. W. C. Blagrove, Commander and Mrs. C. C. Jones, Major-Gen. and Mrs. E. C. Ashton, Alderman and Mrs. H. R. Bammond, Miss Amy Ashton, Miss Lucy Bryden, Paymaster-Commander w. G. Asyovethy, Major E. C. Chambers and Mr. A. M. D. Pairbairn. Dancing, to the straine of the shape band, took place amidships, the decks being gay with fits, bunting and festoons of colored lights

Miss Kathleen Hope. a popular bride-to-be, was the guest of honor when Miss Dorothy Clark and Miss. Marleen Hope. a popular bride-to-be, was the guest of honor when Miss Dorothy Clark and Miss. Marleen Hope. a popular prom was decorated with a profusion of award, pass and the dininser-room was decorated with a profusion of award.

when Miss Dorothy Clark and Miss Marion Argall entertained jointly at a miscellaneous shower and surprise party Tuesday evening. The drawing-room was decorated with a profusion of sweet pess and the dining-room was arranged with masses of carnations and sweet pess and the dining-room was arranged with masses of carnations and sweet pess. Assisting Miss Argall in serving were Misses Dorothy and Jessie Clark and Mrs. Andrews. The guest of honor sat beneath an archway of evergreens, where she received her gifts, which were concelled in a huge basket decorated in calcus of pink and green. Pollowing several musical selections and games, the party was augmented by a surprise visit from a number of male friends. The guests were Mrs. C. A. Argall, Mrs. Andrews, Miss. Paper Jr., Mrs. R. Piper Jr., Mrs. R. McCoubrey, Mrs. S. Hood, Miss Mary Hood, Mrs. J. B. Clirk, Miss Margery Penting. Messrs. W. Parmer, Peter Burgess. L. Polland, K. Piper, McCoubrey, J. Clark, Percy Hope, and Master Samuel Clark.

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ASSISTS FUND Successful Affair to Aid "Pirates of Penzance"

Production in Fall

Mrs. S. W. Barclay was hostess at auccessful silver ten yesterday afternoon at her home. 1220 Oxford Street, under the auspices of the Eurydice Art Club. the proceeds to be devoted to the production of Oilbert and Sullivans' Firates of Penzance' next season. Mrs. Barclay was assisted in receiving the many guests by Mrs. W. B. McMicking, president of the club.

Summer flowers in profusion were used in decoration of the reception rooms. Miss Dorothy McMicking presided at the ten table, which was prettily decorated, with sweet pass and other summer blossoms, and yellow tapers in silver candisaticks. The Misses Ruth and M'dors Gillan and Margaret Stewart assisted in serving.

anner blosoms and yelmises Ruth and Mora Gillan and
Margaret Stewart assisted in serving.
A delightful musical programme included vocal solos by Miss Alsa Barclay and Miss Margaret Lennoz,
ecompanied at the pisno by Miss Eay
lamilton, who also contributed
isnoforte solos. Mise Freda Nattrass
we recitations.
Mrs. W. S. Barcloy donate.

oforte solos. Mise Freda Nattrass; recitations.
rs. W. S. Barclay won the silver donated by Mrs. E. Nattrass; Harry Silver won the cake dod by Mrs. E. Lennox, and the t, given by Mrs. David Leening, to Mrs. A. Burns.
e guests included Mrs. J. D. Hun-

PARIS SHOWS

Longer and Slimmer Fashion Decree: Feathers on Hats

Paria, Aug. 2 (By Adelaide Kerr)— Longer skirts are appearing in dis-plays of winter fashions here. Although the largest dressmakers have not yet exhibited, the others have almost unanimously decreed that aports tailleur skirts must reach to eleven or twelve inches from the ground, day clothes to eight to ten inches and afternoon frocks to six neches.

harmonious blend of colors, which Paris ever has exhibited is notable this season, indicating they will be all the rage this fall.

Creed launched costumes of two types: The first being multicolored tweeds in which browns predominated combining a slender skirt with a classic tailored jacket or a loose five-eights length coat. They were worn with plaid blanket blouses, fur vests or bright sweaters sometimes topped with a hip length cape.

The second was reminiscent of the styles of 1900, and the models were designed to plum, dark green and grey wools. They had fitted thign-iength jackets and with flem were worn white lingerle Jabots, brocade wests and colorful velvet blouses.

The hats were dark felts turned up in back and down in front and trimmed with brilliant feathers.

Your Baby and Mine

PRE-NATAL DIET PLANNED FOR EXTRA DEMANDS

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For each child the mother of a past
era expected to sacrifice one or more
teeth and handfuls of her heir. This
expectation was in the bleak days before there was general recognition of
the connection between diet and
these hapiess results. To avoid the
same thing to-day the mother so
plans her diet that her body is amply
supplied with the proper food elements, and the baby need not undermine the structure of her teeth and
the stability of her hair by a ruthless use of the mineral supplies of
her own system.

BUFFLY OF MINERALS

The mother's diet during pregnancy is calculated to furnish his
body with aufficient mineral-bearing
foods so that the baby need not subtract them from her system. The
mecasity for generous supplies in
obvious, for haby's whole first set of
teeth is in the gums at birth and the
materials for them must be supplied
by the mother's diet.

To this end the prospective mother
drinks milk with each of her meals,
because milk is, of all foods, the
most rischly supplied with lime. She
eats both cooker and raw green vegetables oftee or twice daily for their
rich mineral supplies. She uses whole

DEBUTANTE SINGS IN NIGHT CLUBS



Had Resided In Canada 102 Years

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Aug. 2.—Tweive days before celebrating her 102nd birthday, death had come to-day to Mrs. Sarah Ann Swears, resident of Canada since she was three weeks old.

Mrs. Swears was born in Lismore, Ireland, the daughter of Rev. Price. Adams: and Mrs. Adams. Her early life was apent in Toronto, but she moved west shortly after her marriage to Benjamin Swears, who predeceased her. She resided at several points in

. Mr P. B. Scurrah, district governor of Rotary, left Vancouver Monday eve-ning by the Ss. Prince Rupert for Ketchikan and other Alaska cities, where he will visit Rotary Clubs.

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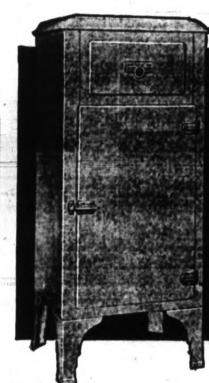
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DONNA & BIG TOP by Beulan Poynter and an amount

The train wheels spun around and shound, carrying her nearer to the shound, carrying her nearer to the shound carrying her nearer to the shound carrying her nearer to the shound and an auster nearer to the second an austere, grim-faced become an austere, grim-faced become an austere, grim-faced strainger who took her lugasge withhut a word of greeting, and then realized hriskly to the little car, permitting her to get in without assistance.

Bis silence, his rigid lips and unmorphomising attitude gave Donna so help in starting her confession.

This during the ride over the anowate road she tried to tell him how pheful she was because he had sent to sper, but the words stuck in her hroat.

She managed at last to say, "Of some Grandfather is buried."

The she was a dear, sweet girl, my boy. And she loves you. The reason she covered to was decived us docen't matter much since ahe gave me more than she cave we may but I soon knew that wasn't true. Just realize, my boy, that you've a wife above many. Love her and therish her and be happy.

"I have deeded the farm to you it and the masquerading Madeline could not hold it in court.

"Your loving Grandnele, Amos Siddal."

"Oh! Donna sobbed. "He knew may be supported to you."

The second note began thus:

And the door

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I STARTED TO SHAVE WHEN

RAZOR TOO

I SHOKED MY FIRST

I'LL SAY I WAS, I STARTED SMOKING WHEN I WAS

SWIPED ONE OF MY DAD'S PIPES AND SMOKED IT

HUSING WITH THE SMOKE EATERS



To-metrow

7:50—The Musical Clock.
8.13—Radio News Air Edition.
8.35—Recordings.
9:50—C.P.B. Programme.
9:35—The Sunshine Brigade
13:35—Griff Morris and His I
6:50—Recordings.
13:50—Recordings.
13:50—Recordings.
13:50—Presenting Fred Weaver
12.15—Recordings.

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5.15—Cowboy programme.
6.5—News broadcast.
1.60—Febrarde Council of Youth
7.15—Voice of Progress.
7.6—Bilds Institute programme.
8.06—Bud Reilly and his Hawatians
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BOMO, SEATTLE To-night 5.00—Capt. Henry's Show Boat.
6.00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
7.00—Frank Buck.
7.15—Gene and Glen.
7.30—Winning the West.
8.00—Standard Symphony Hour.

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HEADLINERS ON RADIO TU-NIGHT

10.19—Johnny Augustus Per La 10.30—Memories Garden. 11.50—The Observer. 11.15—The Hurdy Ourdy Man 11.30—The Grab Bag. 12.00—Lary Bill Huggina. 12.15—Rhythm Band. 12.30—News and Comment fr Capital.

1.50-Milton Charles is a constant of the const

BROADCAST WILL HONOR COOLIDGE

A programme honoring Calvin Coolidge on the anniversary of his oath as precident, will be broadcassar from an open air pavilion adjacent to the family home at Plymouth, Vermont, on Friday. The ceremonies will be heard over an NBC nation-wide network from 9.30 to 10.30 a.m. F.S.T.

Senator Warren R Austin of Vermont and Representative James M. Bech of Peopsylvenia will be the principal apeakers in the programme in which several thousand people are expected to take part.

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"That will

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One day Jingle and Jangk, two of Uncile Wagnity's older rabbit girls, were hopping along on the sandy occase beach when they saw a number of round brown things railing is not the sandy occase beach when they saw a number of round brown things railing is not the sandy occase beach when they saw a number of round brown things railing is not into the sandy occase and happen in the formy waves.

"That will be nice," agreed Jangke were wondering my recombing the physical like but y footballs," sand Jangke.

"Girls get seems," said Jingle.

"Out is now can," laughed her sinter. But when they hopped to where the browning things ever rolling around on the canal happen for the constant of the constant come from a said Jingle.

"They must have come off a ship," said and turning they saw their father, Uncle which they are rolling around on the canal happen for the constant come from a said Jingle.

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Walter, Col. Snow, P. Blon-Snow Mrs. Bourke Nash has retu Victoria. after apending a "Shoreacres." Vesuvius Bay, v and Mrs. Arthur Inglis. Mrs. P. S. Holder, west Va







REGGIE: "What's the matter in here;"
REGGIE: "Grandpa's showing Dad how to do my homework."

Increase In Trade Desire

Ottawa Officials Say Washington Report on Reciprocity Bars Is Unofficial

Canadian Press
Ottaws, Aug. 2.—Dominion Governsent officials do not believe the reort which came from Washington on
useday respecting the attitude of the
insted States to possibilities of a
colprocal trade treaty with Canada,
ives a correct picture of the situaton so far as the Dominion is con-

The dispatch stated Canada was no of the potentially good customer actions removed from the list of hose countries with which the nited States might enter into important the second states of the countries with the second states of the secon

No quastion of political difficulties stered into the picture, it was deared here by high authorities. Obcusiy, it was stated, the government i Cunada acts for the Dominion, just a the government of the United tates acts for that country.

The dispatch was clearly not an ficial statement, it was declared, as a view of the United States government was given officially by the ale Department in Pebruary last, hen the following communique was used by that office and read in the ouse of Commons here by Prime Peakles. Report?

nister Bennett.
Trade between the United States at Canada is larger in normal times in that between any other counts in the between any other counts in the world, and it is natural it both countries should desire to fore the resprecal flow of commoiss to normal proportions. We hope be in a position at an early datable in a position at an early datable as the position at an early datable in the complete of a trade agreement with Canada which will further the interests both countries. We hope first to me into practical application the of neighbor' policy between these of meighbor' policy between these of great countries which have so ch in common."

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Group Formed

Plan Many Community
Enterprises

detchosin. Aug. 2.—A meeting was at Tuesday at the home of Major wedith-Jones to form a horticulal section of the Metchosin and tricis Community Club. The obtains to encourage better gardens, hangs ideas on horticulture and led subjects, to organize exhibits at annual victoris show, and other was, to arrange and organize the nual local apring flower show, to thange seeds, plants, tubers and tings, arrange for community buying of seeds, tubers and fertilizers for tribution among the members, and community selling of produce. I was arranged to hold lectures a month during the winter son by specialists in horticultural custom.

committee was formed as folsi: D. Taylor, hon, secretary: Major redith-Sunes, C. E. Whitney-Grifin, F. F. Frudd, D. Patterson, Mrs. terson, Mrs. J. B. Edwards, H. S. H. W. Beresford and J. Bell.

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VETERAN DIES IN MONTREAL

Deaths reported in Canadian Pres spatches yesterday and to-day in

cluded:

Montreal — Charles Lleyd Car
ruthers, who was once believed kills
in the Battle of the Somme whi
serving with the Grenadler Guard
as a machine gunner.

Saint John, N.B.—Thomas E. Totten, forty-five, managing director of the A. C. Smith Company Limited, druggists, and prominent in Masonic and Pythian circles. Syracuse, N.Y.—Patrick Cherrier, Littw-six, widely known on the Grand

Circuit for many years as a harness racer and trainer. Berlin — Major-General Ludwig Koenigk, eighty-seven, a classmate of the late President von Hindenburg

PRIZES GIVEN FOR FIRST AID

Canadian Championship Goes to Alberta Team; Victorians Win Trophy

Canadian Pre

Ottawa. Aug. 2.—The Montizambert Trophy, emblematic of the first aid championahip of Canada, was won this year by team No. 1 of the Canmore Coal Company of Canmore. Alta. Col. J. T. Clarke, director-general of the St. John Ambulance Association, made the announcement here yester-

day.
Trophica, with successful contestants, and runners-up include:
Provincial trophics—British Columbia; 1, Consolidated Mining and Smbiting team No. 1, Trail; 2, B.G.

Vancouver.

Wallace Neebit General 1, Bett Telephone Company, Toronto divi-

Caigary.

Shaughnessy Police Trophy—Poprovince of Manitoba. Saskatchewan Alberta and British Columbia—1. "Edivision, R.C.M.P., Lethbridge, Alta 2, "D" division, R.C.M.P., Winnipeg. Coderre (miner).—1. Internations Coal & Coke Co. team, Coleman, Alta

Kimberley, B.C.

Mary Otter (military trophy)—1.
ist Battalion Canadian Scottish, Victoris, B.C.; 2: 10th Field Ambulanos
C.A.M.C., Moose Jaw, Sask.

Sir George Burn (women's first aid)—1, Hills ladies' team, Canmore Alta.; 2, South Wellington ladies team, South Wellington, B.C.
Murray MacLaren (junior home nursing)—1, 1st Rockeliffe Co. Gir

Ouides, Neison, B.C.
Winners of silver medals for this
trophy in the provinces include
British Columbia, 1st Neison Girl
Guides, Nelson, B.C.
Leonard shields—Provincial junior

SCORE LISTED FOR TRIAL IN DETROIT

Associated 1

Associated Frees
Detroit. Aug. 2.—The federal grand
jury, which for two months has been
investigating circumstances that preceded Michigan's financial debacle of
1933, returned true bills yesterday
maming twenty-eight men, including
some of Detroit's most prominent
business men who were bank directors or officers during the frenzied

epression years.
It was the second wholesale return
if indictments within little more
han a month. On June 29, thirteen
ankers and former bankers were inicted on charges of making or conpiring to make false reports of bank
enditions.

enditions.

Half a dozen of those indicted yeserday also were named in the true

Girl Drowned In Burrard Inlet

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 2.—A happ
amily pleasure cruise was dimmes
by tragedy resterday evening when
title Mary McConnell, ten-year-ollaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ho
connell of Vancouver fell overboars
and was drowned while returning
rom a trip up Burrard Inlet.
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he Isunch Audreenold, tumbled

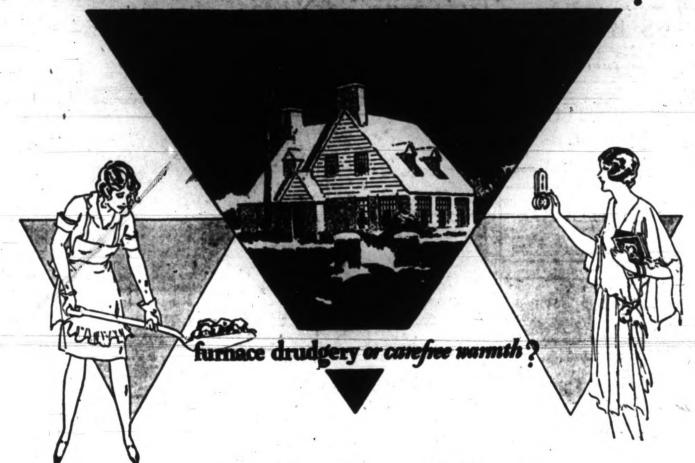
ne sumen Audreened, tumple seckwards into the waters of the in et when the craft was about 30 ands east of the Second Harrow bridge.

and the waters exercised for expenditions without success.

Glasgow, Scotland, has bahned Sunlar games in public parks.

Austria is discouraging the importa-

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old the summer long. For the fisher-man the waters of the lakes and streams and the whole seafront of the city offer an enticing argument for long and ardent sport.

ANNUAL GALA AT DEEP COVE

Aquatic Events to Be Run Off Saturday; Fine Programme Arranged

The annual water gala to be held at Chalet Beach, Deep Cove, on Saturday, August 4, under the auspices of the North Saanich Board of Trade, promises to be one of the best since the inauguration of this yearly event and epsedboat races and a number of novelties have been arranged. The first race will start at 2 o'clock, and a continuous round of events will be presented all through the afternoon ending with a dance on the specially illuminated openion of the second of the se

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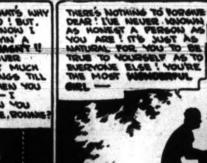


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OH, I WATE MYSELF, ROWNE! LIVE BEEN
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BUT, I JUS' COULDN'! HELP IT! I MEAN,
IT WAS SUCH A SLAP IN TH' FACE, TH',
WAY ASATHA "NAMED TIME — E COULDN'T
RESIST FISHTIN! BACK! NOW, YOU WHOW
WHY I DELIBERATELY ENCOURAGED YOU,
WITHOUT STOPPIN' T'REALIZE WHAT IT
MISHIT LEAD TO — AN! YOU MISHINDER—
STOOD! OHH, ROWNE — I'M SO SORRY



THAT'S JUE'T -THAT'S WAY
I'M SO ASHAMED! BUT,
I WAIT YOU TRINON! I
WASN'T JUE'P PLAYIN' A
GAME! OHN, I WASN'T !!
I JUESE I'VE NEUER
REALLY THOUGHT MUCH
ABOUT MY PEELINGS TILL
THIS MINUTE, WHEN YOU
AND ME IF — I
LOYED YOU! CAN YOU
EVER FORGAUE ME, ROWNE



AN YOU'RE TH' MOST NONDERTUN BOY! OURS MAS BEEN ONE OF TH' CLOSEST. PRIENDSMIPS TUE PRIENDSMIPS TUE ROUND - AN', AN', AND ANYTHING TO EVER CHANGE THAT

DINNY, OL' BOY, THINGS DON'T LOOK SO GOOD!

STHANK.



THE MCTORIOUS ARMY OF MOO, LED BY THE DOUGHTY HIMS GUZZLE, MAS RETURNED — COVERED WITH GLORY, LOADED. DOWN WITH THE CAPTURED ARMS OF THE VANQUISHED ARMY OF LEM, AND ACOMPANIED BY A HUGE BRONTOSAURUS, THE CAMPAIGN PRIZE OF THE MOOVAN MONARCH. GREAT IS THE JOYOUS TUMULT AND SHOUTING! EVERYONE IS HAPPY, EXCEPT —





















THOUGHT YOU WAS THE DUMMY - MY MISTAKE!





Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I recent your saying that a mother is ten times as much a mother as a father is a father. There are plenty of men who are just as devoted to their children as their mothers are und who make just as many sacrifices for them.

A PATHER.

Answer—I accept the reproof, Perhaps I should have said that there are ten times as many women who are mothers as there are men who are mothers as there white there are thousands of men who have the parental complex just as highly developed as any woman has the maternal, you must admit that the great majority of men are very negligent fathers and seem to think that full dirty is done to their children when they support them,

when they support them.

They turn them over to their mothers to be reared and never even take the trouble to get acquainted with them. Leave the average girl and boy and their father together and they cannot carry on a conversation. The children don't even know him well enough to ask a favor of him. It is to their mother they go with their plans and desires and she acts as an intermediary between them.

Which I think is a tragic situation because, after all, the father has given his life to his children in a very real way. He is the goes that has been sacrificed on the family allar. He has spent his life slaving to keep them soft and warm, to give them a comfertable found, to send them to college, to give them as good clothers as their companions had, to provide them with luxuries that he has denied himself. He has stayed at home through het summers that they might enloy the cool of the mountains or the sta. He has done without the vacations that he longed for and needed that they might go to campe and have trips and disport themselves in resert betels.

The only possible pay that a father can get for all that he desties himself for the sake of his children, for all the laber he does for them in their love and tenderness and appreciation, and only too often he falls to receive this because he has been too busy and too absorbed in providing for their material wants to take time to win their hearts and their confidence. He is a francy of them. They are afraid of him. They are constrained with him. They don't have the sake a factor of him, but that is all.

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They are afraid of him. They are constrained with him. They don't know what he thinks about anything and it would surprise them to death to know that he loved them even more passionately than Mother does, and that he desired nothing on earth so much as to be pale with them.

It is, of course, the father's fault that there is this gulf between him and his children. Very often the wife has dug it either intentionally or unimentionally in her eatlish desire to monopolise the children and be first with them. From their earliest infancy she has held Father up as a bugable to them, someone who would pounce upon them for childlen mistemeanors that they had already forgotten. "I'll tell your father on you and how maughty you have been." "Your father will beat you for this when he comes home." Until the trembling little sinner came to look upon Father as a god of wrath and to be regarded only with terror. And it was lifether who always propitiated Father in their behalf until it became a fixed idea with the children that it was only Mother who loved them.

And that is what fathers have got for passing the buck to Mother in rearing the children. And perhaps they deserve their punishments, but it has broken many a man's heart. You can't get intimate with children after they are grown. You have to do it when they are little.

It is customary to idealize mothers and talk about what they suffer for their children and the sacrifices they make for them, and any tribute that we can pay them is no more than their due. But anything that we can say about the devotion and self-sacrifice of mothers goes just as well for fathers. They give as much as mothers do and get less reward. Which is a pity.

Bemebody has said that once a year is Mother's Day, but every day to Pather's Day when he pays the bills.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX.—I am a girl who belongs to the middle class. Has an average education and am employed as a stenographer. I have had very little social experience. Have done virtually no traveling and can count on one hand the times I have really "gone places." I am going to marry a well-to-do, famous man who speaks several languages, has traveled extensively and who is feted wherever he gots. We have much its common and he is not a snob and would tease me for worrying over such a trille so feeling that I may be awkward and out of place in the circles into which he will take me. But I do feel that way and I don't wants him to be sahamed of me.

Now I have a whole year in which to prepare myself for my new life. Is there any way I can do it?

Answer—You are quite right and show good, hard here seeme in wishing to prepare yourself beforehand for the new world you are about to enter, for thereby you will save yourself many a tear and heatsache. The women you meet will judge you by your clothes and your metal aplomb, and upon your knowing what to wear, how to enter a room, what to say to a stranger will depend whether they turn thumbs down on you, or welcome you into their lodge.

And while your husband may think that your being good and excet is enough passport to society, it ian't. People may learn to like you for your good qualities later on, but at first it is more important that you know how to dance, how to entertain a dinner companion, how to order a meal, even how to drink a cocktail and all the other million things that go under the head of social graces.

And don't believe that it will not affect your husband's love for you to be ashamed of you. It will, and it will also hurt his chances of advancement. For a wife can be a terrible handleap to an ambitious

I knew one woman, situated as you are, whose fiance had the good ense to perceive that, while he knew the girl was a jewel, other people night not see that she was a diamond in the rough, so he proceeded to have ser polished. He employed an experienced woman of the world to live with her polished. He employed an experienced woman of the world to live with her for a year and to teach her all the things she needed to know the corrected the girl's pronunciation, her tone of voice, her provincialisms. She taught her how to meet people, how to be cordial without being gushing, how to eat, how to give a dinner party, a tea. How to walk, how to sit, how to stand. She taught her how to dress, how to have her hair arranged, how to make the best of herself in every way. And she turned her out a brillians woman of the world of whom her husband is justify proud.

You may not be able to do this entirely, but my suggestion is that you go to the most elegant woman you know and ask her to take you as a pupil.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am engaged to a boy with no prospect of man for a long time. He works in another town and I see him only once few months. Is there any harm in having dates with other boys, or all I sit home and never go anywhere just because I am engaged?

Answer—lieve dates with other boys. Love that is subjected to such a strain as yours is very likely to wear out, and the chances are that both you and the boy will grow weary of each other during the long wait. Then you will be left flat if you have given up all the other boys for him. Besides, it is a long and dreary process sitting up twiddling your thumbs with nothing to do and nowhere to go and no fun during a long engagement. I think it is silly to deprive yourself of all pleasure, DOROTHY DIX.

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GERMANY'S brusque gesture confronting Europe with a rearmament programme without limit save that imposed by her own will, and her pocketbook, brought the Old World

"Germany," said M. Franklin-Bouillon, member of Parliament and former president of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber, "is preparing for war. She is rearming and nothing can prevent her from rearming.

"This means that Europe is headed straight toward another

"But while nothing can prevent Germany rearming, something can be done to head off war. Germany's neighbors must make it plain to her that she cannot win

"To do this, two things are vital. One of these is political unity within France. Second, unity between France and Great Britain and between France and her allies.

LONE WOLP OF FRANCE

Franklin-Bouillon has been insluded in more than one cabinet. But
Union government remaining in
he has steadfastly refused to take power," he said to the writer. "If

THE STATEMENT of PranklinBouillon is of importance because on the right, fighting tooth and nail for the government of National In many respects he is a sort of lone by Premier Doumergue. the job. He loves his freedom.

Thus to-day we find him way over





fully preparing , Her diplomats and statesmen, however, carefully con-cealed her designs. And France was

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more stay out than she could in 1914.

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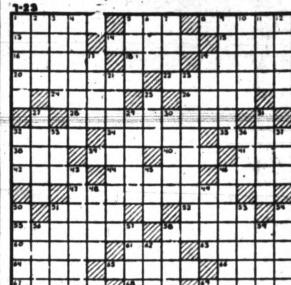
WARD AGAINST DIABETES IF IT SHOWS IN FAMILY

Investigators Have Found "Sugar Disease" Can Be Inherited; Frequent Examinations Needed to Prevent It.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Tou are likely to have diabetes if any member of your family has had it. In other words, you inherit some dafect of structure, perhaps related to the pancreas or some other glands. If your family, therefore, has had a history of diabetes, you should be particularly on your guard against twitous constitutional factors related to this disease. You should have regular examinations of the excretions of the bladder at least once every six morphs, to detect the presence of the bladder at least once every six morphs, to detect the presence of the six of course, about what could have been expected, since it is known that similar twins about what could have been expected, since it is known that similar twins about what could have been expected, since it is known that similar twins about what could have been expected, since it is known that similar twins about what could have been expected, since it is known that similar twins about one of the extent to which diabetes is inherited, the condition has been found to occur to it is an expensive of the extent to which diabetes is inherited, the condition

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 1—severe 5—a huma

upper limb
repulse
stone for
sharpening
instruments 14 around 15 animal living un-der ground 16 accumulate

supporting suppo membe body 19 stop 20 demise 20 one who draws out and twists into

threads
24—story
26—peruse
28—least hard
32—flying
mammals
4—medicine
for increasing
strength
35—produce
designs by
strokes
eaten in eaten in 38—lyrie poem 39—proper 40—assembled

41-exist 42-an exclamaextent of

47—chief officer
of a company
51—viewed
52—orderly
55—retracts
58—natural
height of
human
body
60—turn aside
61—to be prostrate
63—a popular
report
64—eat principal meal
of the day
65—rustic
66—frog
67—snow vehicles
68—jewel

to
12—malign
looks
17—act of
transferring for a
price 68-jewel 69-words 19-

Herewith is the solution to Saturaday's puzzle.



21 -feeling 23 -an authori tative example VERTICAL

1—shadow
2—ponderous
volume
3—to pass by
legislation
4—causes to
sit again
5—qualified
6—fish eggs
7—drinking
sups example
25 moor
27 cuplike
spoon
29 loves to
excess
30 congealed
into hoarfrost
21 fragment
32 a large
anake
33 light afternoon meal
36 rap lightly
37 female of

37—female of the domes-tic fowl

43-pierced with a sharp-pointed i strument 45-tilt 46-ediet

48—tear 49—close 50-slender wire nails 51—a view 53—a morbid swelling 54—flocks 56—bad 57—gastropod related to land snails

58-a line of junction

-By WILLIAMS



secenary. Moreover, it is found that many of the blood relatives of patients with dispetes develop the presence of sugar in the encretions with-out actually having disbetes signif. Investigators are convinced that there exists a potentiality or likelishood for developing disbetes which is transmitted in human beings according to the laws of heredity. There are often physical factors involved as well as the factor of likelihods. The presence of overweight, the eating of vast amounts of carbothydrate food, which throws special stress on the organs involved find digestion and in the handling of sugar by the body, the cristence of rerve strain and stress may throw pressure on weakened organs and thasses which will produce the disease much more certainly when the likelihood exists than when it is absent.

Bulb Experiments Of Local Pathologists

ton suggest that the ineffectiveness of the standard hot water treatment when applied late in the season is due to the fact that the major development of the pre-adult nematodes takes place after the builty are lifted, and also because the masses of doormant pre-adults are often well isolated from the moisture of the bath by the built scales and oorky basal plates. Also they are more relatant to heet in a dry, compared with a moist state. The Dominion pisthologists recommend that the hot with a most in a dry, compared produced by the moist state. The Dominion pathologists recommend that the hot water treatment be employed not later than four weeks after lifting when the lifting is done as acon as the foliage dies down. A pre-scak is suggested as a possible means of increasing the effectiveness of the standard hot water treatment.

Assume the lifting is done as acon as the foliage dies down. A pre-scak is suggested as a possible means of increasing the effectiveness of the standard hot water treatment.

Attitude of Nationals

The nutritive and health-promuting value of milk and other dairy products is an accomplished fact as the people of Canada is concerned, thanks in a modest way to the activities of the milk utilisation service of the Dominion Dairy Branch, but it has been left to the United States authorities to probe the attitude of nationalities to dairy presentations and the state of the milk utilisation service of the Dominion Dairy Branch, but it has been left to the United States authorities to probe the attitude of nationalities to dairy presentations. The apparent programment of the state of t but it has been left to the United States authorities to probe the attitude of nationalities to dairy product consumption. In a survey of the consumption of dairy products, in terms of whole-milk equivalent, in seven metropolitan cities of New Jersey it was found that negroes and Italians consumed relatively small per capita quantities of dairy products, being 1.8 and 1.88 pounds per day respectively, as compared with 4.67 pounds for native white. 2.75 pounds for Irish, and 3.22 pounds for German families. Italian families were heavy consumers of cheese, but relatively small consumers of milk and butter. Negroes preferred buttermilk to sweet milk. Jews were heavy consumers of bottled milk, but such consumption curtailed the use of other dairy products. Poles were fond of sour cream.

Prevention of Damage To Clothes By Moths

The prevention of damage by clothes moths requires the exercise of card, forethought, and vigilance. Articles of clothing and other materials subject to attack should not be jeft undisturbed for long periods, particularly during the summer months, in such places as cupboards, attics, trunks, etc., unless adequate precautions have been taken to protect them from moth injury. Such articles, after having been thoroughly brushed and beaten, preferably in strong sunlight, should be placed in well-made trunks or chests with tightly fitting lids, or enclosed in cot-

No Overproduction Of Food In World'



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Fortune!

STEP OUT with

Dominion — Warner Baxter in "nuch Women Are Dangerom," Implie—On the stage: "The Cass-nous Bevue." Paphonue—The Meanest (sirt in Town," starting El Brendel,

Jack Oakie At The Columbia

CAPITOL THEATRE

"Wild Gold." resturing John Boles and Claire Trever, is now playing at the Capitol Theatre. The film recaptures the galety, drama, leughs and committee of the rearing forties in a modern gold rush.

In addition to Boles and Miss Trever, the cast hoasts of such performers as Harry Green, Boger Imhod. I Ruth Guilett, Monroe Owsley and Edward Gargan. The Golden grit, namely, Suganne Kaaren, Wini Shaw, Blanca Vischer, Elsis Larson, Gloria Roy and Myrs Bratton, supply the dance routines that are seen in the picture.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

injured in an au on Monday, as un

uning of Curbin Alexander Sin-fourteen - year - old Olympia, , boy at Cowichan Lake on Mon-nes found to be accidental at an

Fuel contracts for Sannich schools re let by the municipal school and yesterday evening. The Central ransfer Company and Walter Walker Sons were given the coal contract, hile J. Stewart will supply the wood

Wong Ko, Chinese, charged with minaviul possession of optum, was emanded until next Thursday when he appeared in the City Police Court-his morning. W. C. Moresby, K.C., a defence counsel and the case is leting prosecuted by the R.C.M.P.

The date of the Bevellers' Club annual regatta at Langford Lake has been moved from August. 5 to August 12, it was announced at 2 meeting of the club sesterday evening. On Wednesday evening members of the club will visit Police Department headoustries.

The Agassiz-Rosedale ferry across the Fraser River will be laid off between August 13 and 27 for replacement of engines, it was learned at the Department of Fublic Works this morning. A launch will be operated in the meantime to accommodate passengers but there will be no provision for cars.

READERS HERE

Textbooks For Elementary Classes Same as Those in Other Western Provinces

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The new readers will be used for the first term in the city schools, but at the beginning of the term in September next year they will be provided in all schools of the province. First prize in the Canadian essay competition conducted by the national association of Kinamen Clubs was won by William Pressesky, 906 York Avenus, Saskatoon, according to Kinamen officials in convention here V. L. Denton, principal of the Normal School, acted as judge. Mr. Pressesky's contribution on "Autonomy of Cashada" was selected from contestants who entered from all principal cities of the Dominion.

Puneral services were held yesterday over the remains of William Hayward. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, officiating in the presence of many sorrowing friends. The hymns "Abide With Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light." were sung. The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral tributes. The following were the pallbearers: P. S. Friend, G. Exley, G. S. Gibson, James Ford, E. M. Wallbank and J. J. Armstrong, The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. With 49 inches of rain between 1245 p.m. yesterday and 5.90 a.m. this morning in Victoria, and no sunshine at all recorded at the Meteorological Observatory, the bright sunny spell of several weeks broke yesterday, and forecasts for to-day pointed for further showers. The mainland came off worse than this city in the downpour, Vancouver registering 36 inches. Ower one lines is remotted. day, and forfor further showers. The manufer of further showers. The manufer of for further showers. The manufer of for further shower of the same period from the West Coast. With a falling barometer the outlook is rainly for the whole of the west of the Dominion.

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HITLER'S NEW MOVE Dr. Arthur I. Brown who is delivering a series of addresses at Central Baptist Church this week, is attracting large audiences. On Wednesday night he spoke on "Rod and Touwonders of the Human Body." Tought his subject will be "Bearing Armageddon—The Next World War, and to-morrow evening he will deal with "Follution—The World's Most Colomal Hosz." Dr. Brown's talks are sprinkled with a quiet humor which keeps his listeners' attention throughout and he brings to his discussions a wide range of scientific knowledge which he presents to his sudiences in a simple and telling manner.

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Halibut Season To Close Early

Quota Limit Will Be Reached August 19; Canadian Fleet Does Well

The ballbut flobing season in British Columbia waters will close by the international matter.

Pisheries Commission will be reached in area number two under its control, the provincial fisheries department has been advised, according to George J. Alexander, assistant commissional commission

This is the earliest closing date of record, indicating the heavy run of fish and the success of the fisher-

The Canadian fleet, especially, has had a good season, according latest figures received here.

had caught 6,125,000 pounds, which is more than 20 per cent higher than its catches for the previous five

FIRM FORMED

Lifeboat and Automobile Sport Associations Incorporated in Victoria

Nine new companies were incorporated in British Columbia during the last week, the full list being as

follows:
Export Logging Co. Ltd., \$10.000.
Nanaimo.
Retail Credit Grantors' Bailiffs
Ltd., \$10.000, Vancouver.
Tidewater Fuel and Supplies Ltd.
\$100.000, Vancouver.

EXTRA-PROVINCIAL REGISTRATIONS

Northern Syndicate Ltd. 500 ahares no par value Calgary and Georgea Nicolai Door Manufacture Co. \$100,000, Portland, Ore., and Van-

LONE CANOEIST **HEADS FOR OCEAN**

Arranged Large Coast Excursion

One of the largest railway ex-cursions which the Canadian Pa-cific Railway has handled in the last few years was apomored by the Saskantoon Kinsmen Club as a means of encouraging members and visitors to the convention in Victoria. The club, the largest in Canada, arranged a special rate with the company and tentatively suggested one special car for the trip from fassiation to Vancouver. The members under estimated their own popularity however, for when final arrangements were com-pleted the excursion was split into lour coaches with several hun-dred persons making the trip. A substantial unjority of these came straight through to Victoria.

TAX SYSTEM

Sales Levy Tool of Tyrants, Chicago Speaker Tells Local Rotarians

"We can blame our tax system,

HATLEY PARK FETE **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Owing to yesterday's rain the garden party which was to have been Bried, in Hattey Park under the auspices of the Colwood Women's Institute has been post-poned until next Wednesday.

MANY FAIL TO PAY LICENSES

In the city's drive to prosecute firms and business men for non-payment of trades licenses, the fact that a wide variety of professions is represented among the delinquents was the cause of comment by Deputy Magistrate Alexis Martin in the City Police Court this morning.

As the prosecution passed through a lengthy list of those who had not noild. Including grocery source taxi

BRINGS REUNION

The visit of H.M.S. Norfok here has meant a reunion after many years and at the opposite end of the world for Frank Hall and John Westlate, who are coustan. Mr. Hall, a member of the Canadian Castoms service in Victoris, hearned from his brother Jack, now a resident of California, that his coustan was leading writer in the paymaster's staff of the cruiser.

The hast time that Mr. Hall naw John was during the war. The castoms man was then in the engineers, and spend his last laws in England with John's family in Physicatt. John was then an obvious-pear-old school boy.

The two met yesterday evening at Esquimili.

NADEN TEAM WINS MATCH

Compete With City Police in Friendly Contest Revolver teams from M.M.S. Norfolk, the Victoria city police, H.M.C.S. Naden and H.M.C.S. Vancouver this morning partici-pated in a friendly shooting com-petition at the naval barracks

Ships' Revolver Squads

range.
The competition, consisting of five tesm events contributing to a grand aggregate, was won by H.M.C.S. Naden team with a total of 632 out of a as part of the Navy Week entertain-

ment for the visiting ship.

The Victoria city police quartette was second with \$12, although they won three of the five events. The other two were taken by the Naden. Other aggregates were: H.M.S. Norfolk, \$80: H.M.C.S. Vahcouver, 422.

In the individual contest, six rounds shot at twenty-five yards Petty Officer Betta, of the Naden, led with a \$8 out of a possible 60. Detective Jack Rogers of the city was second, also with a \$8, while Detective-Inspector Jack McLelian was third with \$6.

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encourages land speculation, for industrial depression and unemployment, which are the inevitable consequence of that tax system, declared John L. Moarce, a director of the Henry George Lecture Association of Chicaga, in speaking before members of the Rotary Chub at luncheon to-day at the Empress Hote!

Land speculation, Mr. Monroe said, makes industrial, residential and farm land artificially high in price, with the result that natural opportunities for business and employment are withdrawn from the use of the people. The present policy of taxation fosters land apeculation by taxing vacant kind less than improved sites, Mr. Monroe stated.

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These on buildings, machinery and merchandise," Mr. Monroe continued, "like the sales tax and the fariff, increase the price of goods. This slows down purchasing, retards production and throws men and women out of work. We unfairly place the tax burden on those who improve land, and therefore help business and increase employment, while leaving speculative rewards to those who hold idle land.

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No. 4—Naden 116. Norfolk 104.

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Individual competition—P.O. Betts 58. Rogers 58. McLellan 56. Lieut. Pullen 35. Long 34. Bamford 53. Allison 32. Consway 51. McGoldrick 48. Caldwell 44. Woods 43. Pope 35.

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As the prosecution passed through a lengthy list of those who had not paid including grocery stores taxis owners and other trades, a summons for a local doctor appeared. "I see quite a representation of various professions here. I gather that none of these have been paid," was the magnistrate's comment.

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Improvements Sought

basis of all internationalism was the Reve Alex Lockley. Mayor P. J. Hume. New Westminster: Major Aubrey Kent. Col. D. B. Martyn. Liquit.-Col. Brooke Stephenson, Col. C. B. Russell, Col. H. C. Greer, Capt. OR. Parker.

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To Straith, County Commissioner D. A. Biglelow Portland; C. Weber, Portland; E. W. Colled, J. J. Wittcomb, Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald, Commander John E. W. Oland, Lieut.-Commander R. W. Wood, Lieut.-Commander P. W. Wood, Lieut.-Comma

Puneral services for Mrs. H. J. Chesson, who passed away in Vancouver on July 26, were held yesterday afternoon, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiating. Mrs. 8 M. Morton sang as a solo, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," and the hymn was "Peace, Perfect Peace." The service of the Rebekah Lodge, of which Mrs. Chesson was a member, was given by Mrs. Emma Ason, noble grand: Mrs. R. P. Doane, chaplain, all members of Carne Lodge. The large number of floral offerings received attended to the high esteem in which Mrs. Chesson was held by all who knew her. Palibearers were: W. L. Woodhouse, S. Ruffell, E. S. Michell, Robert Duncan, Arthur Lee and Albert Oniona, The remains were laid at rust in the family plot in Rose Bay Cemtery.

Twenty-five applicants for teaching

Twenty-five applicants for teaching positions were interviewed by the feature was the feature of the feature of

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MAINTENANCE

Keep as Efficient Force as Possible, Vice-Admiral Urges

Canada was advised to maintain its present naval force as efficiently as possible until the time the nation assumed a greater stature meriting a larger lorce, by Vice-Admiral Sir R. E. E. Drax, in charge of the Ber-muda squadron of the British fleet, in the course of a few temarks at a civic luncheon tend-

mander John E W Oland, Lieut.

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Fred Landsberg supresses his thanks and appreciation to Cox's Army comedy baseball players at Beacon Hill Park for their donation of 8124.50, which was handed to him by Inspector John T. Boulton, of the city police.

HITLER "LEADER"

Canadian Press from Ravas
Berlin, Aug. 2.—Chancetter Adolf
Bittler will not take the title
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Following to-night's enkinetmeding he handed Withelm Frick,
Minister of the Interior, a letter
mying he resourced the Ulic of
President of "Lander of the People
and Chanceller of the Reich."

ENJOY PICNIC AT LAKE HILL

Many Members of Community Centre Enjoy Day of Games and Dancing

A large gathering of members and friends of the Lake Hill Community Centre at Mount Douglas Park en-joyed a perfect afternoon of games under ideal weather conditions, the abuffleboards being particularly well

patronized.

A horseshoe pitching competition attracted a large entry of expert players the winners being: Doubles, W. Merriman and Scotty McKennicknockout singles, L. W. Cockerill, with Percy Sherritt capturing second honors.

Vancouver, Aug. 2.—The steek sales this forenoon on the Vancouver Stock Enchange were.

at 73. Home—299 at 1.00, 100 at 1.12, 100 at 1.15.

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Mar Jon-1.500 at 11%, 3.000 at 38.

Mill City-1.000 at 12%, 3.

Royalite-74 at 13.38, 4 at 13.38, 223-at-13.50

United-2.000 at 68.

Misses

Bradian—780 at 3.35 Bradorne—38 at 13.50 at 68. Bradorne—38 at 12.50 10 at 15.00. Bradorne—38 at 12.50 10 at 15.00. Carlboo—100 at 1.20. Gold Belt—100 at 35. Mornian—1.000 at 1.30. Morning Star—1.500 at 36. Nucla—2.100 at 36. Pioneer—50 at 12.70, 135 at 13.00. 90 at

13 16. Fremier Gold-300 at 122, 200 at 123, 400 at 125. Fremier Gold-300 at 125. Free-ex-1.000 at 1.15. Free-ex-1.000 at 1.15. Free-ex-1.000 at 1.00. Taylor Britishes-2.000 at 40. Waynide-300 at 87%, BC. Nickel-100 at 40. 1500 at 75 Big Missouri-1.700 at 35. Congress-1.000 at 35. Destonia-300 at 46. 500 at 46%, 200 Coleonda-300 at 46. 500 at 46%, 200 Coleonda-300 at 46.

SIOWELL. Marianna Deth Street. beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Metself of Sanichion. S.C. aged six menths, passed away Wednesday merning, August 1, at the Royal Julius Hannita, after a short libras. She leaves is moura her passing, basides her parents, one inter, Selty, and congression of the selly and congression of the selly and congression. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams are fire and selly and the selly selly selly and the selly selly

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Big Navy Week Sports Open New Macdonald Park Here

SPORTS

THANKS to the intervention of the weather man, who admittedly robbed Australia of a clear victory in the fourth match, the test cricket series between England and Australia, will be decided by the final match of the rubber at the Oval. Unlike the previous tests, there is no time limit in the final engagement, starting August 18. Since the historic world series of cricket began back in 1867, the decision of the rubber has been left to the final match on six occasions. And on every one but the last, either in England or Australia, the Englishmen have been successful. In 1880, however, Australia won the last and deciding game in England. England recaptured the mythical ashes on the last tour of Australia. Whether they will retain the honor is in the lap of the Gods of cricket.

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They call them the "mythical ashes," but actually there is some substance to these traditional houser. England was beaten by Australia at the Oval in 1882, a memorable defeat, and The London Sporting Finner published this nelleter "in affectionate remembrance of English cricket, which died at the Oval on August 29, 1822, deeply lamented by a large circle of sorrowing friends and acquaintances. R.J.P. The body will be cremated and the astern to Australia."

the pavilion at Lord's, under a glass case.

Begland will likely make some sweeping changes in the line-up for the decisive encounter. Two new-couners in the fourth match, william Eeston and John Hopwood, of Notts and Lancashire, will in all likelihood be dropped, as will T. B. Mitchell, the Derby spin-bowier. Harrold Larwood, he of the lightning deliveries whose co-called "bodyline" bowling had Australia in an uproar on the last visit, is generally expected to get into the gama, if he does, however, there will be no recurrence of the bodyline controversy. There is a gentleman's agreement now against bowling that a obviously directed at the batamen. The Aussies will have Don Bradman back. The great bataman who rolled up 304 runs in the fourth match, second only to his own test record of 334, is fast recovering from a strained last muscle cutificated in the fourth fourth

up 304 runs in the fourth match, second only to his own test record of 334, is fast recovering from a strained leg muscle, suffered in the fourth match.

A young Hindu who doesn't know the feel of a pair of running shoes will carry Trinidad's hopes for West Indian supremacy in the distance which open Saturday at London, when Mannie Dookie sets out over the paths in the three and six-mile events, staid Englishmen watching the games are going to get a surprise. For the dusky East Indian will be running barefoot, his flying feet unprotected by any covering against the sharp einders. Though most of his running has been done over the roads of Trinidad and other West Indian islands, he has no fear that foot trouble will force him out of the races. "My feet have hardened naturally by constant running," Mannie says, "and I don't think they will bister going such a short distance like three or six miles."

Despite his unorthodox style, the experts would do well to keep a weather eye on young Dookie. At the age of twenty he is already recognised as the outstanding distance man in the West Indian Olympiad in British Guissan, and came back home with the three-mile title of Trinidad, and he has had no trouble winning other events all the way from one to fifteen minutes and eighteen seconds for the distance. Before that he held the three-mile title of Trinidad, and he has had no trouble winning other events all the way from one to fifteen minutes and eighteen seconds for the distance. Before that he held the three-mile title of Trinidad, and he has had no trouble winning other events all the way from one to fifteen minutes and eighteen seconds for the distance. Before that he held the three-mile title of Trinidad, and he has had no trouble winning other events all the way from one to fifteen minutes and eighteen seconds for the distances have not been particularly fast, due perhaps to the fact that he has had no trouble winning other events all the way from one to fifteen minutes and eighteen seconds for the distances have n

mission as the outstanding distance man in the West Indies, and he has been winning races steadily since 1891 against the best competition in the Caribbean colonies. Last year he left his work in a dairy to go to the West Indian Olympiad in British Guisna, and came back home with the three-mile championship after establishing a new mark of fifteen minutes and eighteen seconds for the distance. Before that he held the three-mile title of Trinided, and he has had no trouble winning other events all the way from one to fifteen miles. His times for the distances have not been particularly first, due perhaps to the fact that he had yet to be pressed in a race—usually he coasts in to the taps with 200 or 300 yards to spare. For this greenen sportsmen think he can clip a minute or so from his time for the hthree miles against keener competition.

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Bill Matthews Wins Aggregate In Fine Display

Royal Canadian Naval Bar- Loose Strife racks Athlete Takes Honors on Rain-coaked Field

JOHN HALL IS **CLOSE SECOND**

Hefore a changing crowd that came, saw, got drenched and went home to dry out, Telegrapher Bill Matthews, stocky sprint star of the Royal Canadia Navat Barracks, flashed through a field of strongly challenging navy men from the Canadi force and the visiting British ship Norfolk, to win aggregate honors in the Navy Week sports meet which officially opened the new Macdonald Park yesterday. Only the inclement weather prehighlight on Navy Week's ath-letic programme, from being an unqualified success.

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any chance of records, but where the saliors failed to make outstanding times, they compensated with the closeness of competition.

Right behind him in the point standing came John "Snakes" Hall, leading performer for the Skeena, who trailed Matthews for second place in the century and furlong dashes and beat him in the quarter mile to amass a total of ten points, one below the winner.

George Banfield, Naden, was listed third in the aggregate, with Bill Ribbert and R. Caldwell bracketed in fourth place with eight points apiece OPEN EVENTS

In the open events, big Paul Rowe,

fourth place with eight points appear

OPEN EVENTS

In the open events, big Paul Rowe,
Y.M.C.A. junior, broke through a
field of track mares to take firsthonors in the furiong dash, finishing anead of Owen Bentley, with Dick
Surphis third, in a well-timed final
dash, while he and Bentley, together
with Chuck Cunningham and Alee
Gaunt walked away from the Princess
Pats in a mile medley relay,
Matthews shot from his holes to
pound down the stretch exant feet
ahead of Hall in the shorter sprints
for navy men, but could not each the
long-legged Skeena man when he
quarter.

In one of the prettiest races of the
day Dick Caldwell, Naden, ran a pace
race and them opened up with a
pretty sprint to fight off a great challenge by Boy Paul, Naden, for a
hairline decision in the half mile.
GOOD VICTORY

Race Winner

Canadian Press
Goodwood Fark, Eng., Aug. 2.—
Loose Strife, lightly regarded in
the betting at 11 to 2, won the
Goodwood Cup and 1,000 sercretions for his owner, P. Johnson,
to-day over the gruelling two miles
five furlongs distance. Hill Song,
Lady Ludhu's cen-money favorite, was three lengths back in
second place. re, was three sengths suck in second place.
Only four started in one of the feature events of the Goodwood meeting. Her Eminence, quoted at 4 to 1 in the betting was third, two lengths behind Hill Song.

LONDOS AND GEORGE DRAW

Battle For Heavyweight Wrestling Championship Results in No Falls

Londos and E4 Don George wrestled to a draw in ninety minutes here vesterday evening, world heavyweight championship. In their previous match several weeks ago in Boston they drew after three hours and fourteen minutes. The match started slowly, with neither man hitting the canvas for fifteen minutes. Much of the time Londos, in typical fashion, pedalled around the ring with George chasing him. Several times, however, George did a little running on his own account, after he had crawled under the ropes to escape punishment.

Both men finished comparatively fresh in contrast to the end in Boston. world heavyweight championship.

Prince Albert to Meet United Weston in First Game For Western Crown

Winnipeg. Aug. 2 .- Two evenly natched elevens, the pick of the west, reached the crossroads toin their search for Domin-soccer honors, Prince Albert City Reds, champions of the far west, and United Weston, Manimeet here to-night in the first of winner will meet Verdun Park, eastern champions in the final here next week.

here next week.

Presh from their conquest of New Westminster Royals the Red Shirts reported their team in up top condition and ready to match skill with the Manitobans. Weston defeated West Fort William Wanderers to reach the Dominion semi-final.

Prince Albert entered the Dominion finals a vear ago by eliminating Manitoba Telephones. They played Toronto Scottish in the last stage of cannivoga Telephones. They played formoto Scottish in the last stage of competition and held their eastern opponents to a draw in the first game. Scottish came back to win the second and "third games and the championship.



Miracles of Sport



Scotty Campbell Wins Two Matches

192A: Rockford champion. 1931-1932

Seattle Star Advances in United States Public Links Championship at Pittsburgh With Impressive Performance: Defending Champion Beaten

South Park, Pittsburgh, Aug. 2. South Park, Pittsburgh, aug. a.
—Turning back two opponents by
declaive margins, Albert (Scotty)
Campbell, the young Seattle coliing genius, yesterday advanced
with fitteen fellow public links
golfers into the third round of
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Campbell, accompanied by his everinated Mike Cestone, Newark, H.J. and then administered the same treatment to Byron Hunt, Columbus.

O. Both went down by the same score, \$ and 3. FAVORITES OUT

Karl Kauffmann, Pittsburgh, only man ever to win the public links man ever to win the public links championship three times, lost decisively in the third round to the amooth stroking Lorraine Young, San Antonio, Tex. 6 and 5. Bob Miller, Jacksonville. Fis., 1932 titleholder, falled to curvive the first round, losing in the biggest upset of the day to J. C. Kewett, Garyalnd., 2 and 1. Intent on bagging another title to go along with his Canadian amsteur and Pacific Northwest amsteur crowns, the twenty-year-old Campbell was always on top of his game after getting, away to a bad start with a seven on the first hole of the day.

Campbell and his caddy, Raiph (Curly) Whittissey, twenty-five, who hitch-hiked here from Seattle, were well satisfied with the way things were going.





Scotty Campbell To Defend Title

Montreal, Aug. 2. — Albert Scotty) Campbell, Seattle, last Montreal, Aug. 2. — Albert (Scotty) Campbell, Seattle, Inst year's winner of the Canadian amateur golf championship, will defend his title in this year's tournament at Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que. His entry was received by wire yesterday. Ken Black, Shaughnessy. Heights Country Club, Vancouver, who hattled to the renner-we was

U.S. ROWING

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—Three foreign earsmen among the forty-eight entries give the United States rowing championships, to be held at Bultimore, August 11 ing of the entries yesterday dis-closed. The invaders in the America

Captures Sam W., Randall Handicap at Longacres to Pay \$18.10

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.-Campillo, from the stables of Charlton nia Horse Racing Board, yester-day won the Sam W. Bandall Handicap, six furlongs, in the fast time of 1.12. Campillo paid

furiongs:

Violatic C. (Carson) 85.96 \$1.06 \$1.10 D.

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Bhorn Way (Schmitz) 4.36 4.30 D.

Time, 1.61 1-6 Also ran: Piapper Jane.

Train Trann Mail Day, P. J. O'Neill.

Fot Black, finiveley. Dec. Red Citisen.

Second race—Pures 830; claiming: fer four-pear-cids and up; five and one-half loriongs. Trains, Mod. Day, P. J. O'Neill, Pot Black, Binveley, Dec. Bed Citisen.

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By Robert Edgren Big Bowling Meet Will Open Monday

Competitors From All Parts of Province Coming For Greater Victoria Tournament Here; Draw Announced For Men's and Women's Events

Led by Dave Hughes, Canadisis Pacific Ctub, Victoria, defending champion in the singles, and sev-eral other men of outstanding merit, bowlers of the lower island, as well as representatives from mainland rinks and one or two from points outside the province, will open their campaigns in the seventh annual holiday tournsment of the Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Ac the various greens of the city on

Mayor David Leeming has been asked to roll the first bowl in the opening ceremonies at the Victoria Lawn Club at 9 o'clock on Monday PRATURE EVENT

A feature event on the programms will be the Capital Rinks competition for the handsome trophy donated by the packers of Port Garry tea and coffee. Pour Hudson's Bay point blankets will also be given as prizes by the Cup donors. A new trophy has been donated by J. McMartin's Leether Goods Store, Yates Street, in the singles competition for women. It will be up for annual competition.

Yates Street, in the singles competition for women. It will be up for simulal competition.

In the Capital Rinks contests thirty-six teams are expected to compete. Sixty-four doubles teams will participate in play.

Singles, doubles and rink competitions will be played daily, with the tournament winding up at 6.30 pm. the following Saturday at the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, with the presentation of prises to the successful rinks and individual players. Greens of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, Lake, Hill, Canadian Pacifit Railway, Victoria West and Burnside will be used during the week of play. The key for the draw follows: L.H.—Lake Hill, Vic.—Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, Burn.—Burnside, V.W.—Victoria West; C.P. Vic.—Canadian Pacific, Victoria; C.P. Van.—Canadian Pacific, Vancouver, E.V.—South Vancouver, W.P.O.—West Point Grey; Term.—Terminai; Verm.—Vermillion, Alberta. The draw follows:

MEN'S SINGLES-CULLIN TROPHY Preliminary Bound

H. Holmes (B) vs. S. Clark
(C.P. Vic.).

Osard (C.P. Vic.) vs. L. Turner

Rokes (Verm.).
E. E. Corbett (Vic.) vs. A. Booth
(C.P. Vic.).
B. G. Hawkins (B.) vs. A. McCallun. (L.H.).
P. Whittaker (N. Van.) vs. P. B.
Tates (Vic.).
P. Holmes (B.) vs. L. Collings
(C.P. Van.).
P. Corcoran (C.P., Vic.) vs. A. P.
Mitchell (L.H.).
A. Macaultay / Vic.) vs. W. Paulder.

M. Macaultay / Vic.) vs. W. Paulder. ulay (Vic.) vs. W. Davidson

Results follow A. Playfair (B.) vs. H. Austor
Pirst race—Purse 8600, all ages; five (CP. Vic.).

Floags:
D. McQueen (Van. S.) vs. E. Myers rlimer (Term.). J. McMartin (Vic) vs. F. Woods

(Vic.). E. Shearing (L.H.) vs. T. W. Davey R. W. Wilson (C.P. Vic.) vs. G. Val-

Cup Given For Navy Footbal

As secret teams of the Boys Canadian Navy and B.M.S. Norfus hattled at the Athletic Fark to-da in the Visiting obly's first feeths game in this city, they were play-ing for a trophy presented to it Victoria Navy Week committee it the Naval Veteram Branch, Cam-dian Legion. The award has bee on display in the vindows of Little and Taylor, Douglas Street

Defeats Jimmy Johnson Play-off For Washingto Open Golf Honors

Scattle, Aug. 2,-Not satisf with "horning in" on the start of hip, Emery Elimetrates, Fur-land, and Jimmy Johnson Tacome, went through anoths-nine to decide the issue, ti former finally winning out it

card.
The two professionals stole all gallery from the qualifying field:
114. amateurs as they staged a private double play-off battle.
Zimmerman appeared to bave match "sewed up" when he clist two strokes shead at the esteenth on the first round, but Je son duplicated his eagle three Tuesday at the eighteenth to sy honors and send them half around the course again. Both so 72, one under par.
EAGLE MADE TIE
In the scheduled windup of

In the scheduled windup of seventy-two-hole open tournam Tuesday, Johnson ran down an e at the last hole to make up the strokes he had been trailing I merman, to give them both eard 200

merman the title on a platter, Portlander cutting two strokes par for a 35, and Johnson to one over, for a 38.

In the amateur race for the th two qualifying places, Johnny Shi Beattle, tyice former champion, shot even the two professional posting a sparking 70 for mhonors. Harry Givan, Sastife, fending itilist, was next in line an even par 72.

B.C. Clay Court Ten Championships Are Held For Second Day

Vancouver, Aug. 2. — Be caused postponement of all p in the British Columbia e hips at the Je courts champion cho Tennis Club yesterday, s sent tournament officials into huddle as to the probable fate continued showers were force:
With less than hair the first-c
matches piayed, officials decide
accept the offers of the Vana
Cawn Tennis and B.C. Electric T
clubs for use of their day sour
an effort to eatch us, providin
weather was favorable to-day.
Another day's postponement
possibly cause cancellation of
tournament due to the fact the
British Columbia grass court c
plonships open at Victoria on

Giants Cut Loose With Power At Bat

orld Baseball Champions, Led By Mel Ott With Two me Runs, Take Two Bolster Lead in National; Detroit in American Lead Once More

New York Giants, who were termed of being "hitless word-na," of winning the world bear-nil champtonship with nothing ut the strong arms of four lithmest, and even of talking safr may to the little last season, two finishioned a reply with their

of uny to the title had season, the Embloard a reply with their do this reason.

Bill Yerry's reputedly weak-ting team has turned into an gregation of home run hitters, liceting ninety-six so far to reason the reign of the Phila-tohia Athletics and New York, inhees as kings of the circuit of.

e starring roles, downed the New Chuk, 7 to 6.

on in the second division most as excitement came from the Clinti Reds, who spotted Pittari Pirkete a three-run lead, then 7 to 6, on Chick Hafey's four-himmer plus a four-run raily in seventh, and by the Weshington lors, who battered out an 11 to 7 is no over the Athetes in a sing-which produced five chruits, two by Duc Cramer of the Az. cellar-dwelling Chicago White look both ends of a bargain bill St. Louis, 10 to 6, and 4 to 2, to the losers into eight place be-Washington.

hington. In won an 8 to 4 decision Phillies with eleven well-

Major Baseball League Leaders

ting—Terry, Glants, 361. 10—Terry, Glants, 8). 10 bailed in—Ott, Glant

ush, Senators, 150.

COAST LEAGUE

At San Francisco— R. H. E.
Satteries—Gibson, Stutz and McMullen, Woodall, Daglia, Lieber and
Fitzpatrick.
At Fortland— R. H. E.
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Batteries—Gregory, Hartwig and
Saikeld, Caster and Cox.
At Seattle— R. H. E.
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Batteries—Maid, Conlan, Rego and
Raimondi, Kaillo and Bottarini.

Rochester S-S, Albany 4-6, Montreal 5-3, Newark 6-4. Toronto, 5-7, Baltimore 6-5. Buffalo 2-21, Syracuse 5-1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minnespolis 1. Toledo 2. St. Paul 1, Columbus 2. Kansas City 3-4, Louisville 2-7. Milwaukee 8, Indianapolis 9 Duncan, Aug. 2.—Owing to heavy rain no play was possible yesterday in Cowichan cricket week matches.

Reach Finals In Hibben-Bone Golf

iel and sill. Berger.

R. E. Morrison and Dave Sheret will meet R. C. Elliott and C. T. Onions 14 in the final of the Ribben-Rone competition which has been in progress of the final Morrison and Sheret dispetition. Smith son and smith son and the first round; Capt. W. E. Tappes of R. E. Oliver and D. A. Tripp in the first round; Capt. W. E. Tapper and Alan Riches in the second round; A. D. Findlay and J. A. Cameron in the third round, and in the second round; A. D. Findlay and J. A. Cameron in the third round, and in the first pround, defeated H. O. English and J. A. MacKinnon in the second round; beat Dr. C. N. Westwood and Wilkon. W. H. Wilson in the third round, and George Fretty and R. R. Taylor in

R. H. E. Calcutta Foursomes 10 17 0 10 17 0 10 17 0 10 17 0 At Uplands Course Rudiin, Bean, Hilde-

Jim can't understand why he's never invited to parties—why girls are always "busy" when he calls. Somebody ought to tell him that stubble is offensive—that men and women alike, resent a man who looks half-sharen.

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ENGLISH DAVIS CUP PLAYERS PRAISED BY U.S. NET STARS



England's Davis Cup tennis players, shown above, who retained the coveted Davis Cup jn the series against United States stars at Wimbledon last week, have received great praise from the American cup representatives. The Americans declare it will be several years before any nation will have a chance to wreat the trophy away from England. Those in the above picture, left to right, follow: H. W. (Bunny) Austin, second ranking English player; Perry and Patsy Bughes, English doubles combination, afthough R. G. N. Lee was substituted for Perry in the series against United States, and Fred Perry, generally acclaimed the world's first ranking player.

London, Aug. 2.—Take it from the United States Davis Cup team, which sails for home Saturday empty handed, the chances of any nation banded, the chances of any nation taking the international tennis troephy away from England in the next phy away from England in the next phy away from England in the next and A poll of Sidney B. Wood. Frank X. Shields, George M. Lott, and Lester Wood. Frank X. Shields, George M. Lott, and Lester Wood. Frank X. Shields, George M. Lott, and Lester Wood. Frank X. Shields, George M. Lott, the "rock of Oibraitar" of the last three teams. But in the next breath he said he was through with cup-play. "Maybe I'll go into training for both Shields interjected the man who can best Henry Wilfred (sinny) which played grand tennis but could which played grand tennis but could an best Henry Wilfred (sinny) win only one match against the British in the challenge round, failed to cup."

Expect New Marks OUR MAIL BAG At Empire Games

British Critics Forecast Thumbs Down On Several Records Will Fall at Monster Sports Opening Saturday at London: Canadian Athletes Ready

London, Aug. 2. - England's cinder paths have been called "putty" and unconducive to speed by foot. They say British weather is too damp for fast tracks. But critics made no bones shopt the fact to day that they expect to see British Empire Games records shattered in the

meet opening here on Saturday. The records were all made four

nger, Johnson and pround; A. D. Findlay and J. A. Cameron in the third round, and in the second of the semi-final they defeated E. Mallek and F. H. A. Norton.

Dean and Davis; I Hartnett.

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R. H. E. O. T. Oniona, had a bye in the first round, defeated H. O. English and C. T. Oniona, had a bye in the first round, defeated H. O. English and J. A. MacKinnon in the second round; beat Dr. C. N. Westwood and W. H. Wilson in the third round, and decored by the semi-final will be selled to the semi-final the

Open Net Events

London, Aug. 2.—The Inter-national Tennis Federation has decisively turned down a sugges-tion for open tournaments for amateurs and professionals. The decision was made yesterday.

opening day is the discus. Bob Wat-ers, Vancouver, is Canada's chief ecfaces a fast field in the three-mi'e

BILL MATHEWS WIN AGGREGATE IN FINE DISPLAY

M. R. Peace and Miss M. M. Hatch

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favor all Miss M. Molfenden,

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Observant Wins

New York, Aug. 2 Observant, Morton L. Schwartz's black three-year-old, which recently won its only start of the year, at Empire City, came back yesterday with another display of fine form to capture the fifth running of the \$3.500 Wilson Mile, at Saratoga, beating such well-known runners as William Woodwards' Paireno and Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Singing Wood.

The lightly-weighted son of On Watch scored by three lengths over Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One. Paireno was two lengths farther back.

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

message to the kinsmen delegates:

"To all delegates and visitors attending the kinsmen Convention I extend my heartiest and most cordial welcome. Victoria, the host club for this year's convention, has arranged a fine and varied programme for your entertainment which I am sure you will all enjoy. Our aim at all times will be to make your sojourn in our city a most pleasant one, so that you will carry away with you only happy memories of the convention held here in Victoria.

privileged to express my thanks and appreciation through your paper to the Cox's Army baseball players at

Saratoga Stake

Local Games Are Halted By Rain

BIG BOWLING MEET WILL OPEN MONDAY

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J. Elliott and A. H. Other (H. Van.).
J. H. Lyons and J. Low (S.P.).
J. Mercer and W. Tupman (B.).
Hammond and Yates (Vic.).
F. R. Exham and A. B. McNeill No. 3 Terminal (Term.).

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Section "C"
T. Siddall and J. Ross (Van. S.).
H. Holmes and E. Meadows (B.).
Terminal No. 2 (Term.).
J. Paterson and H. Webster (Vic.)
H. Bridges and J. P. Sharpe (C.P.

(Term.).

H. Baker and J. Davis (V.W.).

P. Chesworth and C. Goodwin (B.).

E. H. Porrest and G. Raby (Vic.).

H. Husband and J. R. Husband
(C.P. Vic.).

A. Read and J. Button (Vic.).

Section "E"

D Moore and Another (W. Van.).

Terminal No. 4 (Term.).

Section VF

D Moore and Another (W. Van.).

Terminal No. 1 (Term.).

W. Wallace and D. Campbell

V.W.)

Kinsey and T. Deveson (B.). Booth and J. A. Davidson (

J. A. MacDonald and H. B. Wille.
J. Morton and C. Swaisland (Vic.).
A. Findlay and F. Harman (B.).
G. Fairlie and F. Wilmer (Term.).
D. C. Hughes and H. Renwick
(C.P. Vic.).
L. A. Campbell and R. Hooper
V. W.

Collinge and C. Boulton (C.P. Mrs. Greenwood (C.F. Van.) vs. Mrs. Mrs. Germyn (N. Van.) vs. Mrs. Benfrey and C. Collings Viel Wilson (W.P.O.). Renfrew and C. Collinge Vic.). Section 1

P. B. Yates (Victoria). W. Davey (Stanley Park). Davey (Stanley Park).

E. Swaisland (Victoria).

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Deveson (Burnside).
Baxendall (Victoria).
F. Mitchell (Lake Hill).
Johnston (C.F.R., Victoria).
McKay (Terminal).
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rood (Victoria). son (C.P.R., Victoria). Sections . greens, Monday, and greens, Tuesday, Section 3

A. W. Liddiatt (Vermilion).
W. Kenmuir (Vancouver South).
D. Dewar (Victoria).
J. Reseide (C.P.R., Victoria).
E. Meadows (Burnside).
A. Macaulay (Victoria).
C. Goodwin (Burnside).

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Wic.).

H Austin and G. B. Dixon (CP.
Vic.).

D Dewar and J. L. White (Vic.).
J. E. Day and Payte (Vic.).
Section "G"

M Phillips and W. Henderson (Vic.).

(Vic.).

Mrs. Austin (CP., Vic.) vs. Mrs. A.
Stewart (R. Van.).

Mrs. Pairley (S.P.) vs. Mrs. Dealey (W.J.)

Mrs. Penderleith (Van. S.) vs. Mrs.
Davidson (S.).

the Cox's Army baseball players at Beacon Hill Park for their kind donation of \$124.50, which was handed to me by Inspector Boulton of the City Police Department to be used for charitable purposes?

One hundred dollars (\$100) of said amount has been given, to the Sunshine Camp and twenty-four dollars and fifty cents (\$24.50) has been handed over to the Recreation Rooms.

P. LANDSBERG. Mrs. Bryant (C.F. Vic.) to Mrs. A:
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Mrs. Shearing (L.H.) vs. Mrs.
Young (Ker.).
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W. Stewart (B.).
Mrs. Pass (B.) vs. Mrs. McQueen
(Van. B.)

Mrs. Pass (B.) vs. Mrs. Stoqueses (Van. S.). Mrs. Robb (C.P. Vic.) vs. Mrs. Res-ton (Van. S.). Mrs. Overland (Ker.) vs. Miss Lear-month (Pen.). Mrs. Overland (C.P. Van.) vs. Mrs.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Preliminary Round
Sweeting and Miss McVicar
1.) vs. Mrs. Crowe and Mrs. (W.P.G.) vs. Burs. Second Mrs. Davies (V.W.) vs. Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. Cormyn (W. Van.).
Mrs. Siddell and Mrs. Ross (Van.) vs. Mrs. Hollowsy and Mrs. Phelps (C.P. Vic.).
Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Shotbolt
(Vic.) vs. Mrs. Poeter and Mrs. Cro-

Va. Mrs. Reston and Mrs. Muxtable
Van.).

Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Huxtable
(Vic.) vs. Mrs. Dalrymple and Mrs.
Penderleith (5. Van.).
Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Dixon (C.P.
Vic.) vs. Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs.
Holmes (C.P. Van.).
Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Johnstone
(N.Van.) vs. Mrs. Eastham and Mrs.
Hancock: (B.). Hancock (B.).
Mrs. Urquiart and Mrs. McKenzie
(Vic.) vs. Mrs. Pairley and Mrs.
Tucker (S.P.).
Mrs. Brown and Mrs. McDonald
(C.P. Vic.) vs. Mrs. Wilmer and Mrs.
Haig (Kerr.).
Mrs. Pea and Mrs. Waddington
(V.W.) vs. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs.
Terry (Vic.),

Mrs. McReachie and Mrs. Wills (Vic.) vs. Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Mel-ville (C.P. Vic.). Mrs. Dealey and Mrs. Riquebras (V.W.) vs. Miss Ray and Miss Rich-ards (C.P. Vic.).

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Overland (Kerr.) vs. Mrs. Findley and Mrs. Washington (B.). First Round

D. Breckennings (C.P.R., Victoria).
P. Johnston (Burnside).
S. Payte (Victoria).
D. McQueen (Vancouver South).
Bections 3 and 4 play on Burnside greens, Monday, and on Victoria greens, Tuesday.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—MCMARTIN
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Prelminary Round
Miss A. Basham (Pen.) vs. Mrs.
Barr (S.P.)
Mrs. Leonard (Esr.) vs. Mrs. Mrs.
Barr (S.P.)
Mrs. Leonard (Esr.) vs. Mrs. Mrs.
Mrs. Hauris (C.P., Van.) vs. Mrs.
Mrs. Buggett (C.P., Van.) vs. Mrs.
Dalrympie (Van. S.)
Mrs. McNicoria (W.P.O.)
Mrs. Miss McVicar (W.P.O.) vs. Mrs.
Bunner (N. Van.).
Mrs. Washington (B.)
Mrs. A. W. Stewart and Mrs. A.
Washington (B.)
Mrs. Bearrat (B.) vs. Mrs. Beavant (B.) vs. Mrs. Bearrat (B.) vs. Mrs. Bearrat (B.) vs. Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Renmuir (8.
Mrs. Alasham and Mrs. Barratis (C.P. Van.)
Mrs. Mooper (S.P.) vs. Mrs.
Mrs. Miss mcVicar (W.P.O.) vs. Mrs.
Mrs. Mrs. Mobougall and Mrs. Rewke (C.P. Vic.) vs. Mrs. Leonard and Mrs.
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Mrs. Robb and Mrs. Robertson

Mrs. Clarke (C.P.R., Victoria), Mrs. Dealey (Victoria West), Ms. A. W. Stewart (Burnside), Mrs. Peddle (Lake Hill), Mrs. Ayling (C.P.R., Vancouver), T. Siddall (Vancouver).

Mrs. Taylor (C.P.R., Victoria).
Mrs. Wallace (Victoria West).
Mrs. Hancock (Burnaide).
Mrs. McKeachie (Victoria).
Mrs. Whyte, (Herrisdale).
Mrs. Sweeting (West Point Grey).
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greens, Monday, and on Victoria West
greens, Tuseday.

Section 4
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Mrs. Harris (C.P.R., Victoria).
Mrs. Hallam (Brunside).
Mrs. Simmone (Victoria).
Mrs. Tucker (Stanley Park).
Mrs. Wilmer (Kerrisdale).
Sections.

Mrs. Yucker (Stanley Fark).
Mrs. Wilmer (Kerriedale).
Sections 3 and 4 play on Victoria
West greens. Monday, and on C.P.R.
greens. Tuesday.
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(Victoria); Verm. (Vermilion, Alta.);
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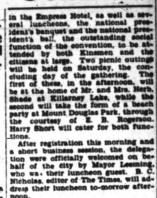
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Per several weeks the Victoria Kinsmen, under the capable guidance of Kinsmen Ed. Savannah, have done nothing but consider convention plans and arrange details in such a manner as to insure the smooth running of the three-day conclave. Every member was given a job to perform and by co-operative efforts the local esceutives were white to present to their visitors a comflete programme of widely divestified entestablishment.

For hardly a minute during their relay will the members or their wives and friends he without some means of occupying their time. Special events have been arranged for men and lades, while at other functions they will join forces.

Stag parties, boat racea golf and softball games, picnics and beach parties are included in the proparame, and for each, a committee of the local subs will have charge of the local subs will have charge of the local subs will have charge and force and force

DILLINGER POST-MORTEM

Chicago, Aug. 1 (Associated Press)

Coroner Prank J. Waish said today scientists under his direction were studying portions of the brain and vital organs of the slain John Dillinger. Pathologists sought traces of abnormality or disease which might have had some influence on Dillinger's anti-social tendencies. reports on their findings would made soon, the coroner said.



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THURSDAY

Registration. Free Period. 10-12 noon—Business.
1-2 p.m.—Luncheon of welco ome; address, Mayor Leeming; Tea at Crystal Garden 2-5 p.m.—Business. 7 p.m.—Stag Party, Crystal Garden

7.30 a.m.-Boat race, funer Harbor.

2-5 p.m.-Golf and softball. 7.30 p.m.-President's dinner and ball for men and women

SATURDAY

Free Period Luncheon, Colwood Gelf Club.

? p.m .-- Motor visit to Butchart's Gardens for men and

6 p.m.—Beach party at Mount Douglas Park for men and

individual members. Among the hundreds of Kinsmen, however, practically every calling in life is repre-

two writers, each of whom has achieved no small distinction in the Canadian world of literature. These



are Wilf Reeves of Toronto and Adrian MacDonald of Peterbore, both of whom have had books published in the last year.

ARE WRITERS

Wilf Reeves is known to all Kinsmen as editor for two years of the association's national magazine "Kin".

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CANABIAN LIFE STORY

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"Progpond" is the title of a novel by Adrian MacDonaid, a member of the Peterboro club, which appeared about the same time. It is a story with a Canadian setting—not with the west as the locale for a setting, but instead dealing with the lives of typical Canadians in the more populous centres.

Mr. Reeves was elected next district governor of the Kinsmen Clubs in Ontario and the Maritimes at the recent district convention held in Toronto. In business life he is the secretary-manager of the confectionery, chocolates and biscuit industries of Canada.

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He is a Kinsman," let it be mark of true nobility; badge that youth is proud to wear, in honored name that none would

"He is a Kinsman," let it stand For those who love their native land; For strong Canadian sons, and true Who vision mighty tasks to do To weld and build the northern sone By native brawn and brain alone.

HOSTS FOR CONVENTION



DR. B. E. NICKELLS

Dr. Poyntz and Dr. Nickells, two members who have long been associa with the Victoria Kinsmen Club, are acting as hosts for the national convention. Dr. Poyntz is national president and presides at all business sessions, while Dr. Nickells is the president of the local club. Dr. Poyntz is a past president of the local branch.

Kinsmen's Song

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Delegates to the Kinsmen convention this week will compete for five tumphies in various contests.

The organisation has been fortunate within the last ten years in receiving several donations in the nature of trophies presented by their own members for annual competition. The trophies are as follows: Long Expansion Cup. Entire's Trophy, Founder's Attendance Cup. Pattinson Challenge Trophy and Soft Eall Cup.

The Softball Cup was donated in the different Kinsten Clubs existing in Canada at each a tional convention.

pansior Cup. Editor's Trophy. Founder's Attendance Cup. Pattinson challenge Trophy and Sort Ball Cup. The Long Expansion Cup was donated by Harold M. Long, national president of the association for the par 1923-24. It is presented to the club founding the largest number of clubs during the preceding year. The Editor's Trophy was donated by J. C. Ritchie. who was the national historian in 1931. It is for presentation to the club represented by the editor of the best bulletin for the last year.

The Pounder's Cup was donated by Hal Rogera, who is the original founder of the Kinsman Club. The cup



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Kinsmenship Offers Young Men Wide Field

Big Development Has Marked Local Club's Progress

Nucleus of Three Was ary, Mr. Gifford came to the city b esponsible For Present survey prospects for forming a bran-ctub here. He communicated wi Branch Here Which Was Started in 1926; Roster Now Over Thirty-five

Dr. Stanley F. Miles, Ainslie J. Helmo-ken and L. J. Colpman, and after o luncheon together the quartette de-cided to plant the seed of Kinsmen-ship in Victoria.

Since its founding in 1926, the Kinsmen Club of Victoria has grown steadily and has now assumed a pince among the leading service clubs of the city, contributing its share of the welfare work carried on by these organisations.

The membership is confined solely the young men, and during the last eight years the club has been the means of interesting many of these in assisting several charitable institutions, a work which they probably would not have taken up through other channels.

Annually a large portion of the dub's revenue is given over to various homes in Victoria, while every Christmas the citub undertakes the distribution of hundreds of hampers to needy families.

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mbers of the Kinsmen Club of Saskatoon, give freely of their time and talent i This body of voralists, all members of the Rimmen Club of Saskatoon, give freely of their time and takent for the entertainment of those who are deprived of their customary rehuntions. They have uon the appreciation of hundreds. Their concerts last winter drew capacity crowds. In musical achievement this aggregation is outstanding among combinations of its kind in western Canada, having won the Service Club Male Chorus shield for six successive years at the Saskatchewan Provincial Musical Festivals, and winning the commendation of festival judges every year. They are capably led by W. Ssemer Betts, who has been director of the Rinsmen Male Chorus ever since its inception six years ago. Mr. Betts (seated centre, front row) is attending the national convention. The formation of this group demonstrates the wide scope of Kinsmen work in its public-spirited activities. The singers regularly give concerts in aid of charity and other worthy objectives.

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The Summarized Creed of Kinsmanship

mt of Business and Professional Ethics.

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resentation of Visiting

Clubs at Convention The largest delegation from any Kinsmen Club in attendance at men Clubs in Victoria, outside of Victoria, comes from Saska-Kinsmen Club in Canada.

mbership of 100, has a delegation of fifteen members in perso endance, in cluding its president,



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throughout the Dominion of Canada be established. The aforementioned creed might be briefly summarized as follows: 1. Development of business and professional ethics. 2. Community service work. 3. Upholding of constitutional sutherity. 4. National development of Canada be within the British Empire. SASKATOON HAS Rotarian's Scheme

CONCLAVE MANAGER



Victoria Kinsman, who acted as general manager for the four-teenth annual convention now in session here. It was due largely to Mr. Savannah's efforts that the well planned programme for the three-day gathering was arranged.

Tom Barton; Al. Hume, governor of Kinsmen Clubs in Saskatchewan, and W. Seemer Betts, an honorary member, besides several members of its these young men from the Hub City

these young men from the Rub City are not only visiting Victoria to renew acquaintances with their fellow kin from all points throughout the Dominion, but with the intention of making a bid for the national convention for Saskatoon in 1935.

The Saskatoon ciub will also propose a siste of national officers for the association from within its ranks, headed by G. Aubrey Dobson, the nominee for the position of national president. Mr. Dobson is one of the Saskatoon delegates to the national convention here.

As a means of transporting its

convention here.

As a means of transporting its members the Saskatoon club started months ago on the organisation of a public excursion to the Pacific Coast which left Saskatoon on July 28, picking up passengers, including other Kinsmen delegates, at Regins and Calgary. The excursion, which included many Saskaton residents, came as far as Vancouver, and a large number continued on to Vic-



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By CECIL HALLIDAY, Before the origin of Kins

able institutions in so far as its lost in the mists of antiquity, it has been thought that a few facts about our organization might be of some interest to newer mem-

It was the outcome of an ideal in It was the outcome of an ideal in the mind of Hal Rogers and was im-planted there by Hal's father, a Ro-tarian, who augusted to him that there should be room for a service club for the younger business men Men more of an age than was found in the older clubs but with similar ideals and the desire to add their small bit towards the betterment of

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MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

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Canada of ours in particular.

INITIAL MEETING

Prom the records at the disposal of the historian it is found that the minitial meeting took place in the Mandarin Ins. Eing Street East.

Hamilton, Ont. on January 22, 1850.

There were fifteen young men present, and they were addressed on the aims and ideals of a service club by E. V liker, manager of the Standard Bank and a well-known figure in Hamilton for a number of years.

A notice was sent out for a meeting on February 6, 1920, which was to be an inaugural meeting. Minutes of these meetings do not appear to have been lept, but we find that letters been kept, but we find that letters

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Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Aug. 2. — Swept by a fate outburst of sedling, wheat futures prices faltered near the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day. Values finished ¼ to ½ cent lower sarly gains being wiped out. Final prices showed October at 18%, December 90 and May at 93% to 18% cents.

Walues moved erratically throughout, opening advances of as much as 1% cents being quickly replaced by half-cent losses.

Heavy profit-taking selling, supplemented with some selling from the government agency, swept values down from their early tops, giving a strong undertone to the market.

Liverpool closed 1½ to 1½ d. higher. Cash grains, were fairly active to-day and contained with some selling from the fire principal cereals were below domestic requirements. Wheat closed uneven. ½ lower to ½ higher, compared with yesterday a finish. September new 1.03 to 1.03½ finish. September new 1.03 to 1.03½ foom. September 7.0½ to 70½; cats unchanged to ½ up and provisions 7 to 15c advanced.

To-day's Grain Markets

61-7 51-3 50-4 51-1 52-1 51-3 52-1

LIVERPOOL

Dressler Estate

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Large BY Will.

As a precaution against imposters who might attempt to claim a share of her estate, and against relatives ahe did fiot wish to remember, Miss. Dressler stated in her will, dated in May, 1994, that she disimherited all persons who might lawfully be determined as heirs at law, those she mand in the will excepted.

**Mrs. Robert Morris Phillips, New Tork society woman and intimate oriend of the late actress, was given a diamond bracelet. Ida Sutcliff. acousin, was bequesthed \$5,000 and May Duryes, an old friend, was left \$5,000.

A valuable diamond and pearl because it is a surface of the late actress, was given a diamond bracelet. Ida Sutcliff. acousin, was bequesthed \$5,000 and May Duryes, an old friend, was left \$5,000.

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equipped and was not believed to be equipped and was not believed to be in serious danger.

The Forest King hit the reefs at 4.30 o'clock this morning in a "pea-soup fog." Capt. A. J. Zugehoer said, while Alaska-bound from Seattle. The vessel was refloated under her own power, and anchored awhile to wait for the fog to clear up.

Weekly Statement Hollinger
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FURTHER RISE

IN LAST HOUR

Causdian Press

Toronto, Aug. 2.—The mining section of the Toronto Exchange slowed down in its trading pace in the early part of to-day's session to take stock of the situation and perked up noticeably in the last hour.

God's Lake closed 15 cents off at 283. Gunnar Gold moved up for a gain of 10 cents at 2.40. Little Long Lac lost 10 cents. Sylvanite 5, Slacos 5 and Pickle Crow 4. Gains were registered for Howey. San Antonio. McKenzie, Read Authler, Macassa. McWatters and Ventures.

Done, Hollinger, Teck - Hughes. Braiorne and Pioneer closed down-narrowly and Lake Shore gained 20

UP STRONGLY

Canadian Press
Toronto, Aug 2.—Snapping out of a morning downward drift, distillery shares came up strongly this afternoon to show substantial net gains at the close.

International Pete wiped out a morning recession and closed unchanged. Canadian Oil Preferred closed 1½ higher.

Distillers Beagrams and Waikers Common added a point. Canadian Industrial Alcohol closed with a gain of 1½.

Associated Press

New York, Aug. 2.—Bond trading was marked by extreme duliness today, and prices failed to change materially.

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U.S. Governments were firm, with advances ranging up to 3-16 of a point. Poreign obligations were featured by a rise of more than a point: Colombian sizes.

Pennsylvania 4½s. Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s and Nickel Plate 4½s fared well among rail issues, while St. Paul 5s. Erie, 5s and Missouri Pacific. Jam. Pews. and Power 5s dipped slightly, but many other utilities were a little better. Most leading industrials held steady.

Bas Gold.

London, Aug. 2 - The Bank of England to-day bought (55,800 in bar gold.

Pominion Bonds

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NEW YORK STOCK

The range of to-day's Dow Jones averages was; INDUSTRIALS— 11.06—00.06, off 0.18 12.06—90.04, off 0.53 1.06—90.05, off 0.53

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national business, a great deal of which was due to district organizations.

"Your national executive, after giving a great deal of thought and consideration to a definite national policy, during which time they went thoroughly into the idea of "Well Baby Clintes," etc. found it very difficult to propose any policy at the present time which would be best suited to all our clubs as a whole to adopt. Most of the schemes proposed would more or less overlap with other organizations, so we thought it wise if possible, to adopt some national undertaking. All the clubs were then canvassed to find out their reaction to a national educational programme, the idea being for students attending high school or its equivalent to write an essay on the subject "The Growth of Canadian Autonomy." The majority of clubs signified their willingness to sponsor the connect, so the suggestion was carried out.

"The winning essays turned in by the various clubs were of a very high standard, with the judges awarding the prize to William Pressesky, Nutana Collegiste Institute, Saskatoon, who proved to be the grand winner.

Efforts are now being made to have this prize winning essay published in one of Canada's leading periodicals.

Kinsmen Advised To

(Continued from Page 1)

August, 1994. Your national vice-president, Ainsile Heimchen, is to be thanked for the time and effort be spent on this work.

All this series on the work.

All kinsmen owe a debt of grattitude to the Saskatoon Club for the fine publicity the Kinsmen have received from the broadcasting of their male chorus over the air by the Cantal Control of the male chorus over the air by the Cantal Control of the male chorus over the air by the Cantal Control of the male chorus over the air by the Cantal Control of the male chorus over the air by the Cantal Control of the male chorus over the air by the Cantal Control of the male chorus over the air by the Cantal Control of the male chorus over the air by the Cantal Control of the control of th

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT

PEMBERTON & SON LIMITED

Strength In Oils **Gives Better Tone**

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 2.—Renewed strength and activity in oils gave a stronger tone to the morning session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Royalite jumped 40 cents over previous close to 413.50, Rome rode up 15 to 61.15, C. and E. climbed 5 to 75, Dalhousie was ahead a like amount to 33, with Highwood Sarcee unchanged at 23.

In the metals, Hercules Con. turned over briskly at 5½, B.C. Nickel held at 70, and Premier was up 3 at 61.25. Bralorne dipped 5 to 815.75, Pioneer rode ahead 40 to 813.10, with Hedley touching a high of 29 and Norgold steady at 22½.

Yesterday afternoon sales were: **Adopt Golden Rule**

Yesterday afternoon sales were C. and E.—100 at .64.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN FIGURES Montreal. Aug. 2.—To-day's grain fig-res in bushels:

Slocks in elevators, 6.184, 942.

Total receipts to date, 1834, 25.708, 206.

Total receipts to date, 1833, 29.284, 145.

Total deliveries to date, 1834, 25.857, 362.

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Vesterday's receipts, 226, 882.

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Vesterday's deliveries, 475, 267.

Lake boats arrived 1, lake boats unsaded 3.

Two Held For

A. Dorland, Figure In Inquiry Years Ago, Arrested in Toronto

Toronto, Aug. 2 .- Central figure in an inquiry into charges he had been "framed" by Toronto police in an abortive bank holdup in 1930, Albert Dorland was arrested to-day and charged with being a

member of the trie that robbed

a Bank of Montreal branch of
about \$25,606 here last week.
Dorland was arraigned before
Magistrate Robert Browns and, without pleading, was remanded until
August 9.
The accused, released from the
Kingston penitentiary after serving
about three years and five months of
a five-year sentence for an attempted
robbery of the Wellesley Street
branch of the Royal Bank April 7,
1930, was taken into custody during
the extensive police search for the
trio that walked into the St. Clair
Avenue and Keele Street branch of
the Bank of Montreal, and after forcing the staff to lie on the floor,
escaped with about \$25,000 in cash.
TWO ARE HELD

By Wade Werner, Associated Press
Foreign Staff
Vienna, Aug. 2.—Paul Hudl, fourth
Nazi to go on trial for implication in
the Nazi "putsch" in which Chancellor Dollfuss was killed, to-day was
convicted of high treason and sentenced to life imprisonment.
The sentence was imposed after a
brief trial before a court-martial,
which had been generally expected to
sentence Hudl, a former officer in
the Austrian army, to death on the
gallows.

Attorney - General Tells Hunger Marchers of Scheme For Industry

Toronto, Aug. 2.—Attorney-Ger Toronto, Aug. 2.—Attorney-General Arthur Roebuck yesterday evening promised Ontario's hunger marcher there would be legislation by the government definitely to end gross in dustrial abuses. Legislation would be enacted at the next session of the Legislature, he said, to bring industrial workers and employers togethe for the purpose of evolving a code govern industry.

"It will be an act with more test in it than is contained in existin legislation." he said. "We are goint to bring both sides together to wor out a code. We are going to put the shyster employer out of business altogether in Ontario. There are other

DOUKHOBORS

Peter Verigin Urges Them to Respect Laws of Canada

Verigin, Sask., Aug. 2.—Doukhober throughout Ca:nda to-day heard call to widen their cultural activities the second all-Canadian convention of the Named Doukhobors of Canada, Peter Verigin, leader of the sect, urged members to stand by the principle of their order and respect.

terized current communal d as a spur to greater eff blended a tone of optimiss address to the more than

Railway Earnings **Show Big Increase**

Both Roads Report Better Business in May; Freight Traffic Much Heavier and More People Employed

wa, Ang. 2.—A substantial se was shown in Canadian ye' gross carnings for May they totalled \$26,068.788 spaced with \$21,446,513 in

Party Will Leave Emerald Lake To-morrow Morning on Trip in Rockies

thusiasts will start to-morrow morn-ing from the Emerald Lake Chalet on the four-day trek through the Yoho Valley, arranged by the Sky Line Valley, arranged by N. B. Sanson of Banff, who holds the record for foot mileage covered in Banff National Park. According to J. M. Olbson, secretary-treasurer of the hikers, the party will be divided into groups of ten, each headed by a naturalist, who will clarify such floral, geological, hotanical or animal lore suggested en route. Friday's seven-mile walk will bring the party to the Yoho Valley camp, where the first night will be spent. Saturday morning the trek will continue to Twin Falls, with an afternoon climb over the upper meadows to Yoho Glesler, returning to Twin Falls for the night. Following Sundays hike through the Little Yoho Valley, the party will spend another night at Twin Falls, whence begins Mondays final trek over the high line trail back to the Yoho Valley camp, where the pow-wow and in the officers of these will be held in the

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GULF ISLANDS CRUISE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8 To Galiano **Agricultural Show** COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP Special coaches leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 8 a.m. for one-hour drive along the Sanich Peninsula. con-necting with Cy Peck at Swarts Bay for a cruise through the necting with Cy Peck at Swarts Bay for Gulf Islands. Perry leaves at 10 a.m.

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PORTS OF PORT WASHINGTON, 7 Hours
MAYNE ISLAND - 4 Hours
GALIANO ISLAND - 4 Hours

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IN ESQUIMALT DRYDOCK FOR ANNUAL OVERHAUL



Around the **Docks**

ON EXCURSION

this morning only 316 Victorians serion the special excursion trip to Van-couver aboard the Sa. Princess Chari-

The Donaldson freighter Nove-ria, Capt. J. L. McQueea, reached Rithet Piers early this afternoon from the United Kingdom, by way of the Panama Canal and California ports. She had 123 tons of general cargo for discharge here and before proceeding to Vancouver early this evening will load 500 cases of loganberries for the London market.

AT ESQUIMALT

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The cableship Restorer is in the Dominion Government drydock at Esquimait for annual overhaul and will be floated out this evening. Tomorrow morning the Ss. Empress of Russia will enter the basin for annual summer overhaul and will remain there until Saturday evening.

The Coastwas Steamship and Barge Company's freighter Am ur. after being overhauled on the Tarrow slipway last week is now alongside the outfitting wharf, while the Sooke fishing tender Harriet E. is on the dipway for repairs.

ROMULUS SAILS

After riding at anchor for eighteen days in the Royal Roads, at the entrance to Esquimali Harbor, the freighter Romulus sailed this morning for Coos Bay, Oregon, to load a cargo of lumber, The longshoremen's strike held the freighter here so long.

SAILS SATURDAY

Outbound to ports in Japan. China and the Philippine Islands, the American Mail lines President Jefferson will sail from Victoria early Saturday evening with a large list of passengers and a capacity cargo. She will be the second liner of this fleet to sail since the longshoremen's strike ended.

them with a good inst or pincluding many tourists, a rethem with their motor cars. proceed to Seattle at 11 o' will return here Sunday e sail for New York. FROM WEST INDIES

Bringing a parcel of general cargo from the West Indies, the freighter Lycia is due at the Bithet piers this evening, about 6.36 o'clock, King Brothers, local shipping agents, were advised this morning.

STRANGE ISLAND TO BE STUDIED

Mariners Have Reported Island in Bering Sea Moves and Changes Shape

Seattle, Aug. 2.—The enigmas logoslof, "disappearing" volce Regester, aug. 2.—The enigmas of island feared by mariners in the Bering Soa, were being tackled yeaterday by scientists in the hope of learning why it supposedly vanishes, moves about or changes shape. This peculiar peak has been charted, but seafering men sometimes tell occasionally mariners have no island.

Tide Table

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The Weather Furnished by the Victoria Meterological



Victoria, S a.m., Aug. 2.—The barometer remains low over this province and rain has been general from the Coast to Kam-loops. Local showers have occurred in the prairie provinces.

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AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Makura via San Prancisco, July 29, 11.15 nm.; due Wellington, August 20; Sydney. August 25; Nianare, August 15, 4 p.m.; due Auck-land. September 5; Sydney, Beptember 6; Maripona vin San Francisco, August 12, 11.15 pm.; due Auckland, September 7; Sydney, September 16. Maningani vin San Francisco, August 24, 11.15 p.m.; due Wellington, September 17; Sydney, September 22.

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ALASKA

dispatched from Vancouver during July as follows.

Princess Louise, Vancouver, B.C., 9 p.m.
July 38.
Princes B. Frince Rupers, vancours, July 38, July 38, he Canadian mails for Yukon points are to be forwarded to Seattle until further advised, as all regular contract Alaska sailings from Seattle have been indefinitely postponed or cancelled.

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Damaged Vessel At Dutch Harbor

Spoken By Wireless

U.S.S.R. CONVENTION (Continued from Page 4)

To the Editor:—I cannot understand why Alderman Feden is so interested in outside municipalities.

One would think he was serving the government and not the city of Victoria. Surely he does not expect to improve the island with the city tax-payers' money. He helps to set the mill rate at what a taxpayer has to pay, then we must not have any grievances with outside municipalities. It does not matter about the taxpayer. He must pay or lose all.

When we buy property in Victoria we show our faith in the city and expect the same in return.

We were led to believe through the daily press that the city relief office staff would be chosen from the unemployed of Victoria. Then how did the employees from other municipalities get in there? I understand they come from as far out as Goldstream.

When city employees live outside

When city employees live outside the city their children attend eshools there (if they are not city taxpayers). What interest can they have in Victoria, only to serve their own ends? I remember not so long ago over a come city employees lost their joss because they were not property owners. So who is responsible for letter ablest delife into this present

July 31.

PEACE-WAR-AND PROTECTION

and those from all walks of life. One is always asked, what experience have you? You will find it is the one who is older and more experienced who gets the work and business, not the boy or youth who knows very little, only his own cancelt and self importance.

Even politics had to be brought up at that meeting. One bright lad. (I am not quite sure what flag he is flying under, perhaps any one that suits him as long as he gets the vote), was strongly in favor of peace, and if elected he would support it. How very considerate of him, but he has a lot to learn and will find out that sort of stuff will not win elections. It may appeal to a hysterical few. What a aloppy kind of manhood is being shown. What was most noticeable at that meeting was that all were in favor of absolute diagramment, not even a small force for protection.

Canada is making the greatest mistake in, not having her own protection. She is big enough to look after herself without calling on England to help her, and the youth of to-day can do that if they have any red blood in their bodies and not yellow.

Why don't these peace lovers interest themselves in the returned coldiers, and ese if they can't get them work is do-or see that they get a square deal and the pensions they are entitled to as the youth of to-day are heavily in debt to these men?

During the last war they didn't go around shouting, "We want peace." They went out and fought for it, and won it. The cost was terrible and all honor is due to those who returned to carry on, and are new suffering and will until the Last Post. We sacrificed, and what is the view of a certain section of the general apublic? "Ch, forget the returned solders, they want to much, and after

Ewing and Barnum, which, based ut to Dutch Harbor, answered the Otsegova appeals for aid.

Captain G. T. Finley of the Bering Bos coastguard patrol, advised bend-quarters here that the Otsego was taking only a little water forward.

Ber passengers will be immediered to the liner victories and brought south. The salmon shipment will be placed aboard an as yet unselected wassel.

Lithium, the lightest known metal, floats on water.

Smoker At Armory Is Cheerful Affair

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

y, 11.30 a.m.

Viscount Duncannon Enthusiastic After Airplane Trip to Fort Smith

post yes-e piloted hero of

Fishing Boat Runs Aground

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 2.—The fifty-nine-foot fishing boat Wisconsin. carrying a crew of five men, went aground in Green Bay, off Ephraim on the Door County peninsula, to-

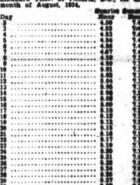
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Hindenburg Died With Son At Side

(Continued from Page 1)

All through the last few days the old man's mind had remained clear, but at the very last it wavered. He alipped into a coma early this morning, a few hours before the end.

FLAG LOWERED AG LOWERED buist attaches lowered the blue and its Hindenburg flag at the estate. eir ection was the first intimation the world that "the sturdy oak" I withered.

and withered.

The news placed a pall of silence were this community and the rest of Bermany as well.

To the residents of Neudeck and of he nearby city of Freystadt, the passing of Hindenburg meant more than he death of a Fresident—it meant be departure of a close, personal

riend.
And that, here, meant more than my such questions as the ascendancy of Chancellor Adolf Hitler to new

Besides those who were at the athbed, the President is survived by a grandchildren and two great-

At little church in idea. At the president von Hindenburg himself always attended services, a special funeral service will be conducted for the townsfolk.

Hindenburg's wife died in 1921 at Hanover, where the body was buried.

Within the next five months the Reichstag passed under control of the Razis, gave Hitler dictatorial powers and dissolved itself, state governments were superseded by federal administrators, anti-Naul mayors were ousted, opposing parties dissolved and thousands of political opponents of













What fun! Betty Lou, two-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Diespecker of 238 Moss Street, is getting a big kick out of this beach outing.





"Play hall," cries Richard to his sister while romping on the beach here. He is the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Diespecker, 238 Moss Street.

But the iron-willed octogenarian who held the presidency, applied the discipline, adaptability and fatherly responsibility that had made him believed by the nation in World War days, his contemporaries testified, did more than any other one individual to hold together the mation of 63,000,000.

The twelve months beginning with Pebruary, 1931, were especially critical. At the start it was proposed to make Marshal von Hindenburg President for life, but the aged executive put it saide. Contending political factions kept the country in a ferment, at one stage Von Hindenburg was ready to reaign. Brunning, Catherle Centrist, was Chahcellor, and in October the President demanded he reorganize the government on rightist lines. Von Hindenburg had his first talk with Adolf Hitler at that time and learned the National Socialism and communism accurately asset sentited. It was a complete political revolution and Von Hindenburg west along with H, but only as his position as executive head of, the state demanded for lies with H, but only as his position as executive head of, the state demanded of German national desting with the had been in World War days.

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Imperishable fame."
Tannenberg was followed a work later by the battle of the Masurian Lakes, which definitely broke the Russian menses to Germany's essiern border. Then by a series of skilful moves he defeated the Russians again at Lodg, Poland.

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entitled.

Bix years later another emergency threatened the future of Germany, which in the meantime had become a republic. The death of Priedrich & Brett, first President of the republic caused grave concern among the proponents of that form of government. They, as well as the conservatives received with conternation the amouncement that Hindenburg had connected to run for President.

The bid warrior, on taking office and in a short time thereafter, not only convinced the skeptical that their fears were groundless, but proved a disappointment to the mon-sechates and de-hards.

As President von Hindenburg he was the type of man who appealed to patriotic Germans by reason of their belief that he embodied all the sterm Germanic virtues — virile strength combined with an unswerting devotion to duty and great singleness of purpose. It was said of him that not not since the day of Blemank, the Iron Chancellor, had there been in German public life a personality to popular, respected and dominating.

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militarism would take a new lease of life despite the Treaty of Versailles TALKED WITH REPORTERS

Austro-Prussian and the Prussian war.

In addition to the national honors that were conferred on him for his streat, victory at Tannenberg in the World War, Hindenburg received honors would war, Hindenburg received honors with the stream of the stream of

tribute to the unification of a Germany sadly torn by factional strife. As to the charge of warlike intentions, he told the newspapermen in a touching, fatherly tone of the horrors he had witnessed during the world War, and how, at the end of an eventful life, there was no thought further removed from him than that of sanctioning or preparing for a new war.

On April 26, 1925, at the election, 14,539,598. Germans, cast, their, yotes for Hindenburg, who thus became the second President.

Two surprises were sprung before he was inaugurated. He requested Secretary of State Dr. Otto Meissner, under Ebert, to remain, and authorized the then Chancellor Luther to proclaim his solidarity with the cabinet's adherenge to the Dawes plan and its programme of international reconciliation which later culminated in the Locarno agreements.

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On May 12, 1925, Hindenburg was inaugurated, and with a loud, unhesitating voice he swore allegiance to the republican constitution. Everybody, friend and foe alike of the new order, knew from the character of the new Fresident and from his religious regard for the asnetity of the oath, that his office would be administered strictly according to the constitution.

Von Hindenburg, then asventy-eight years old, spared no effort or energy to accustom himself to the tasks of his new office. With clock-like regularity, the chief of the government's press division had to report to him every day on, world events as reflected in the daily press. An hour later, ministers, chiefs of departments, specialists on various public questions were requested to report.

VISITED PROVINCES

To increase the respect for the etalied office of chief executive, Fresident on Hindenburg soon set out on a number of 'swings around the circle," visiting one province after snother, meeting officials, greeting the message of unity. Forget your party strife, let us all puil together for a united fatherland' was the burden of practically every address.

Only setdom did the Fresident assume an active political role. When he did, however, there was no mineing of words. Thu, when after the fall of the second Luther labinet in 1926 the party leaders for weeks acquabiled about the composition of the nest exhinet. Hindenburg called them to his office one day and, according to all reports, 'talked to them like a Dutch uncle'— and sweeril days inter the second Marx cabinet prevented fixelf to the Reichstag, Again, when in October, 1925, the fact leaked out that as-Crown Prince Frederick William's elitest son had taken part in the maneaururs of the Reichswehr, the Fresident did not heatingt to according to all reports, 'talked to them like a Dutch uncle'— and sweeril days inter the second Marx cabinet Frederick William's elitest son had taken part in the maneaururs of the Reichswehr, the Fresident did not heatingt the second the message the resident did

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The German Procedent was an indefatigable workly, and his daily time table at the presidential residence in the Wilhelmstrasse was adhered to with military punctuality. His favorie recreation was the chase. Every summer he spent a shouth hunting in the highlands of Dietrammeli. Bavaria.

"A shining example of unselfish devotion to the public weal" was a phrase from an address by Chancellor Marx speaking in the name of the German nation on the occasion of Hindenburg's eightieth birthday. October 2, 1927, which was celebrated throughout the Reich in a manner that left no doubt as to the deep veneration in which the whole country held him. Probably no German ever received such an overwhelming tribute to his popularity as did Frestedent von Hindenburg on that occasion. Ten million marks were voluntarily subscribed by Germans to establish a "Bindenburg Pund," which the aged celebrant dedicated to the assistance of needy war victime.

SAVED VON PAPEN

as a "sturdy oak" in trying times for Germany.

In the stirring days following June 30 he stood firmly by his principles as a loyal German and, at the same time, extended a protective hand over a man who had been one of his closest friends—Franz von Papen.

When Chancellor Adoit Hiller chose to suppress rebellion in Nazi ranks with summary executions, Hindenburg was already ill at his country cetate in Neudeck.

Word reached him of the activities of the Hitler firing squads and, at the same time, he heard how aides of Vice-Chancellor von Papen had been sinten and how Von Papen himself was virtually under arrest in his private residence.

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The aged President, even then seriously sick, sent word to the Reichswehr (regular army) that he held it responsible for the safety of Von

responsible for the sarety of Papen.

Hitler's plan was given out in Berlin as involving the removal of Von Papen from the cabinet.

Hitler flew to Neudeck and after his return to Berlin word was given out that Von Papen would not be removed but that he might take a long vacation.

It was assumed that Hindenburg had stepped in the way of removal of his friend, the man who had persuaded him to give the Nazis their chance to govern.

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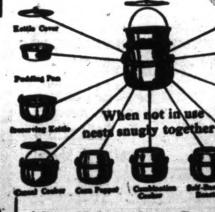
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